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U.S. FORCES MAKE ANOTHER

No indication of Peking intervention

Toky: October 29. General Douglas Mac-Arthur's briefing spokesman said fintly today there had been no indication of open intervention on the part of the Chinese Communist forces

in Koroa. The spokesman offered no other interpretation of South Korean reports concerning captured Chinese Communist goldiers both on the North West and North East fronts. --- United Press.

Communists recapture three towns

With the First Corps,

October 29. A Communist force, estimated at two battalions of Chinese and North Koreans, recaptured Onjong, Kwansong and Taep yong early today in a counterattack preceded by blaring bugle calls.

Hard fighting enemy forces known to include Chinese from Manchuria, recaptured the three towns in a double envelopment movement beginning about 2 n.m. They overran the ROK regimental command post at Kwanson and artillery positions in the same general area. The Reds captures three South Korean artillery batteries totalling 18 guns and inflicted heavy ensualties on the - surprised artitlerymen.

By daylight units of another regiment were fighting their way buck into Onjong and another reegiment was racing South from Kojang to join the fight.

The carly morning battle. Kwanzong was described Army Signal Corps photographer Sergeant Ralph Conner of Savannah, Georgia, as follows:

"I was sleeping in a Korean house with two KMAG (Koren Military Advisory Group) officers. They were Major Robert Bordly of Baltimore, Maryland, and Cap-_tain_Joseph W. Donovan of Putnam, Connecticut.

Heard bugles

"We heard firing in the distance about 2 a.m. but we didn't pay much attention at But when they started shooting on the autakirts of the town and we heard bugleblowing we decided to get out of our bags.

"It was the first time t ever Theard bugies in Korea. I think they must have been Chinese. When we looked outside we the town was being evacuated. Our jeep had a flat front tyre but we didn't stop to fix it. We could hear firing on three sides so we jumped into the Jeep and took off to the South "Rost in a hurry. Mortar shells were dropping within 30 yards of the road as we left in high gear." -United Press.

New Dolhl, October 28. India will support the joint resolution sponsored by seven Latin-American countries to facilitate the admission of Spain. into international organisations, umually reliable sources said here today -- Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. JIKST) the (froplest storm situated about 400, inlies ENE of Manila appears to have weakened considerably, but a typhoon has developed 1800 miles ENE of Manila in an extensive | the low pressure system to the E of Philips place. The typhoon is moving WNW at 10 knotes A ridge of high pressura extends Eward (from the continental anti-cyclono horous N Japani

Today's Forecast's-Variable breezes mainly from the Best. Congrally fair, but elendy at times.

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Seventh Division get orders to drive to frontier

BRITISH FNTER CHONGJU

Tokyo, October 29. The first of 27,000 troops of the U.S. Seventh Infantry Division began landing on the Korean East coast at Iwon today under orders to drive straight for the Manchurian border, 75 air miles

to the North West. The landing was made on a beachhead about one mile North of Iwon. There was no opposition and no mines to endanger the 50 vessels carrying the

troops ashore. The 10 leading ships began putting the 17th Regimental Combat Team of the Seventh Division ashore on Sunday morning. The full unit was expected to be landed by the afternoon and to start marching North before

The first objective is Punksan, 41 miles North West Iwon on the route to the Manchurian border, an announce ment by General MacArthur's Headquarters said. Pungsan is 120 road miles from Iwon.

General MacArthur's announcement said the Seventh Division was originally on schedule to lan-Wonsan, 100 miles South West of Iwon, with the U.S. Marines that went ashore in another am phiblous landing last Thursday However, minefields described s the most intensive in history de-'nyed the Wonsan landing a week and the Seventh Divison wa. diverted farther North.

On the West coast, troops of the U.5. 24th Division drove within 39 air miles of the Manchuriar border, in a combined American, British and Australian drive toward the new North Korca Communist capital of Sinuiju at the mouth of the Yalu River. The 'Americans drove through

road blocks into Taechon, miles South of the border, stopped + last night five miles North West of the town. They eslimated they killed 300 to 400 of warfare. the Rdds holding the road blocks. There was no report of any enemy resistance to the American

British troops

The U. S. First Corps spokes. man sald British Commonwealth troops had entered the outskirts of Chongiu, on the main road to the Korean-Manchurlan border city of Sinulju.

He said opposition to the British was decreasing after Commonwealth infantrymen knocked cut three Red tanks. The British were slowed down comewhat by a blown bridge one mile East of Reports reaching First Corps

lendquarters sald the ROK Firel

Fire in new

Barrow-in-Furness, October 29.

The new British luxury-lines Oronsay, which was being outfitted for her maiden voyage to Australia, caught fire at the Buccleuch docks yesterday and was still burning early this morning.

The 28,200 ton ship, built by Vickers Armstrong at a cost of wmost. £3,000,000, was to enter clements of the Sixth ROK Divi-Australian service of the Orient lines in March, 1951. The only persons on board

were a watchman and a small fire patrol: The owners said, the ship appears to be in no danger, of sinking and the fire appears to be under control. It was discovered by a policeman who, saw flames shooting from the vessel. Thred hours after the fire was dicovered; 10 fite engines . Lid, more than 60 firemen were still

hold.-United Press. bolis del cal lirely

rolug ahead against "very heavy" resistance.

the First Division, attacking to South Korean Capital Division re-open the East coast supply and the Third Division reported road which had been cut by increasing numbers of enem Communist guerillas, were caught facing them. The drive Northin an ambush near the town of Kojo. Two Marines forces of the First Division, totalling nearly 250 men, were ambushed and cut of by the Communists who had been by-passed 65 miles North of the a6th Parallel. They fought their way out of the trap with the ald of offshore destroyer bombardment and aeroplane fire. but a Marine Corps spokesman said the units suffered "some

Fight against guerillas

Even further South the United Nations forces were battling guerillas in what United Press correspondent William H. Burson described as "cowboy and Indian"

Headquarters Korean release issued at 7 a.m. GMT (3 p.m. HK Time) said "United Nations forces-reported-more-than 3.000 enemy prisoners of war captured yesterday. Reports from battle areas Andicate that the grand total of prisoners captured is now more than 130,000.

"Enemy resistance stiffened throughout the Korean battlefront yesterday as the United Nations forces continued their drive to the Manchurian border. The Commonwealth Brigade advanced to the vicinity of Chonziu after elimination of stubborn résistance near Kasan. Ten enemy tanks were destroyed by air-ground actions during the

"To the North elements of the 25th Division, attacking Tacchon, were engaged by an enemy battalion. The Americans destroyed this unit and were continuing their advance when they struck another enemy force supported by four tanks and two self-propelled guns. An enveloping movement climinated this group and 300 enemy dead were counted in the area. Eight enemy tanks and three self-propelled guns were destroyed during the day's actions.

Stubborn resistance

"Elements of the ROK First Division were engaged with stubborn enemy resistance North East and North West of Upson. Two enemy counter-attacks were succersfully repulsed yesterday. The enemy resisted strongly, os clements of the ROK Seventh Division drove toward Kandong. A successful airdrop was made to sion in the Kohang area. Other divisional : units repulsed two for Tokyo. enemy attacks near Onjong. when the fire was discovered Elements of the ROK 8th Division reached the vicinity of Onjong and assisted the ROK 8th Division in repelling several enemy at-

> A: lightly armoured cavalry regiment of the ROK Capitol Division solved Sangpodong three miles North of Bongila on the Korean Bast coast as

Division in the Unsan area was were putting up continued stift

Along the rest of the North Far to the South, Marines of Eastern frontier, elements of the ward toward Chosin and Fusen reservoirs with their huge hydroelectric power plants was reported to be opposed by some units of the Chinese Red army. The North Koreaus were building up artillery and tank support in their first semblance of or-

> The Korean Republican, commanders feared that the slowdown of the South Korean forces to await the Tenth Corps landing by American Morines at Wonsan may have cost them the initiative in their race for the Manchurlan border.-United Press.

ganised defence since the fall of

Dening arrives

Sir Esler Dening, former Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office for Far-Eastern and South East Asian Affairs, arrived from London by BOAC yesterday evening. Sir Esler who is now travelling as Ambassador, told reporters upon his arrival that one of his missions to this part of the world is to conduct talks with the Americans in Japan on the proposed Japanese peace treaty. He said the Japanese peact

treaty on which the United States has already approached the United Kingdom, is at present till in its informal discussion

"That is one of the reasons why will go to Tokyo." Sir Esler sald

Main object

The main object of Bir Esler's trip to the Far East, however, to make an on the spot political survey of the Far East and South East Asla.

Earlier there were reports sayng that Sir Esler may visit Peking while in this part of th world. However, yesterday Sir Esler claimed that he had knowledge of the reported Peking.

Concerning a Press report saying that, he, may be appointed Britain's first Ambussador to Communist China. Sir Esler denying this report said that It was mero newspaper gossip,-Sir Esler who is now a guest at

a few days here before departing

DEATH OF KMT OFFICIAL

Taipeh, October 29. The veteran Kuomintang member and senior adviser of the Presidential Office, Mr. Chao Titung, died hero today at the age

The fire started in Number 2 high ground overlooking both the Knomintang Central Execut mont, having been with the party erned by a 1912 reply with Office.

GUSTAV

King Gustav of Sweden, the world's oldest monarch, died here today, aged 92.

He had been gravely ill since te collapsed after 3. 59 n Cabinet meetng at Drottningholm Palace on

issued from the lighter

cial communique

The Crown Prince Gusto Adolf, summoned by telephone went to the Palace a few minutes after the King's death. He ha. visited the King twice yesterday but returned to his Stockholm home shortly after inidnight. Prince Wilhelm and Prince Bertii also arrived at the Palace shortly after the King died.

King Gustaf V, descendant Charles Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's Marshals, was the oldest monarch in the world, at six foot seven inches he was also

He was born on June 16, 1858 and his reign, which began in December, 1907; was the longest h Swedish history.

First greelings on his 92nd birthday, this year came fronfour-year-old Prince Carl Gustat his great-grandson, who becomes. Crown Prince.

During the last years of his life, Kirfy Gustaf . showed amazing-resiliency. He refuset to grow old. He played his fayourites 'dame, Lawn Tennia when he was over 90. He never missed his spring visit to the Riviers, where he spent an annual holiday for more than

King Gustaf disliked formality and remained the most democratic of monarchs. He never were his Crown

A great lover of outdoor sports. King Gustav gave a message to the youth of the world on his 918? birthday in 1949, stressing that he had "experienced in a rich measure the benefits and joy of spore and an open air life."

He claimed to be the only man to have dined with Disraeli and lunched with Hitler, but had nothing in common with either. King Gustaf -- was -- the -- only ruling monarch with a greatgrandchild. In 1831 he married troops had entered the Budd. Princess Victoria of Baden, who hist monastery land's Eastern died in 1930. He leaves two sons, mountain district, three day-Crown Prince Gustav Adolf-the ngo. Heir Apparent and the second Prince Wilhelm, Duke of Sodermonland.; **

The new King

Sweden's new King, who will be known as Gustaf VI, already has had long experience as ruler, often serving a regen! during the late King's Illnesse and travels abtoad, adds Asso. ciated Press.

Crown Prince Gustaf who now assumes the Throne will be 68 years old next month. and so becomes Sweden's Moparch at an age when many men have retired in are thinking of I During World War II, his aged father retired more into the back. ground and Gustaf Adolf took his place at public functions, reviewing troops, and making speeches. When the late King, in 1940, suffered a slight heart attack, he was advised by his physicians, to save his strength and the burden

of difficial duties fell still more heavily on his cluest som With the necession of Kint Gustaf VI to the throne, Sweden contibuen-its somewhat paradoxical tole as a Socialist nation which believes in royalty and thinks of their of the most doniocratic land in Europe

It seems unlikely the new King will ever be the centre of Government House, will spend political dispute since he is perpeople.—Reuter and Associated

VETERAN CHINESE RED'S DEATH

Bombay October 28. The Press Trust of India's correspondent. in Peking reported today the donth of Jon Pi-shih, a member of the Central Politium of the Chihose Communist Party, quainted proviously with the proliner's interior. The ship began to list about 10 degrees from the quantity of water inside the hull, apan San curst except Chonglin, and he once held the hull, and the water in the dock was fell on. Sgiurday after a hard lowered to allow her to settle on fight.

The fire started in Number 2 high ground overlooking both Songlin and Sangpodong and live Committee—Router. | since 1922 Router. | which recognised Chinese silve



Oliva Dienne, Father of the famous Dienne quintuplets, directs his Daughters' attention towards an interesting object as they stand atop the RCA building roof during a visit in Rockefeller Centre, They were in New York on a four-day visit. The girls, left to right, are: Annotte, Marie, Cocile, Yvonne and Emilio. Looming in the rear is the Empire State Building .- (AP Photo).

Tibet asks India for aid against mwasion New Delhi, October 28.

The Government of Tibet-remote "Roof of the World" land between China and India-has asked India for aid to meet a threatened "invasion" by Chinese Communist armies, usually reliable sources said here today.

London that - China - had - sent

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hend Lamn of Ladakh, North-

ernmost district of Kashmir

Brate, said that he expected the

continue to stay in Lhasa even

Kushok Bakilla added that

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troops into North Koren.

under Communist rule.

guaranteed.

Tibet has also asked that the issue of "Chinese aggression" be raised in the United Nations Security Council as a matter of urgency, they

The Indian Government is rainty over Thet on the strict considering the Tibetan re- understanding that China accorded the Tibetans complete local quest, it was learned here. Earlier today Indian Gov-In reply to questions, the Forernment sources in close touch eign Office spokesmen said so farthere was no confirmation

with Lhasa, Tibet's capital. said that Chinese Communist

But usually well - informer sources said that India was -unlikely to take any positive ster hefore receiving China's reply to the strongly worded note on tha turcat to Tibet delivered yesterday in Peking.

The note, delivered by the Indian Ambassador in Peking. Sardar Panikkbr, expressed concorr) over the long reported Chinese moves against Tibet. According to well - informed

circles in New Delhi the note was understood to have suggested that the Chinese Government should not have taken such a step before the completion of negotiations with the Tibetar mission now in Colcutta on, its way to Pelding.

The Indian Government sources said that the strength of the Chinese forces and their deployment was unknown." The Indian Government sources

said today that the Tibetan Government though aware of the invasion was unable to pinpoint the border crossing. -It was reported to Have occurred in an almost inaccessib'a

mountain fastness of Eastern Tibel which borders on Sinklang a province claimed by both Tibet and China. .The Tibotan : Government. fears, according to usually well-

informed sources, that the Chi ness, If unchecked by heavy anowtall and landslides, wil reach Lhava within three or four Wooks. British reaction

Britain is in general agreement; with the terms of India's note to Peking, expressing "surprise and regret" at the reported Chinese. Communist plan to send urmles

to Tibet, a Foreign Office spokesmail said today in London. The British Government was aware of the Indian Government's intention to make representations in Peking, though it was not ac-

LAOKAY

, Salgon, October 29. A hard choice of whether stand and fight or fall back through enemy-held mountain appears developing for th French garrison of Laokay oven as fresh US arms arrive here for the French to figh against the Communist-le Vietminh.

A French military spokesma reported attacks on two outpos on the Red river near the bords of Communict China, He sa Vietminh shock wirocos wes coming in contact with Fol Hennequin, only two miles Ea of Lackey, and morter fire ha been brought to bear on a sma French unit which is withdray ing from Banthet, four miles fat ther East. The Banthet site wa reported to have suffered " cosunities.

French warplanes , aga 'raked the Vietminh—the army of Moscow-trained Chi-minh-with bombs .. gunfire. Groups crossing fre the East to the West bank the Red river about 20 ml South of Lackay were amo the targets. .The French aircraft carri

Dixmude slipped 60 miles upriv to this capital city with the fli inrgest, shipment of America military aid to reach Indo-Chir A French spokesman raid it consignment, loaded in San Fra risco. included 40 U.S. Na Helicat Aghters, rentacem parts and munitions. The reed French, reverse on the Not Indo-China frontier accelerate the American aid programme.

The primary tactical proble of the moment was at Lacks more than 000 mile North Saigon. There the French gard con swelled slightly by un withdrawn from outlying, pos awaited encircling Vietm nh mu flushed by victories that he cleared the French from 400 mi of the frontier.—Associated Pro

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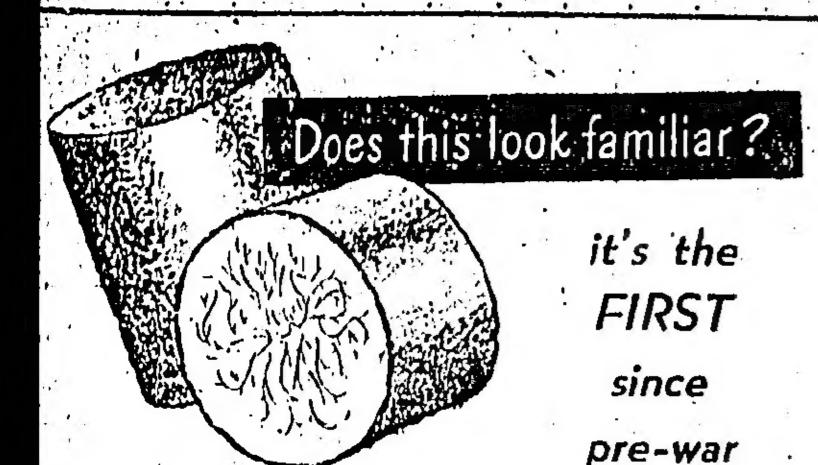
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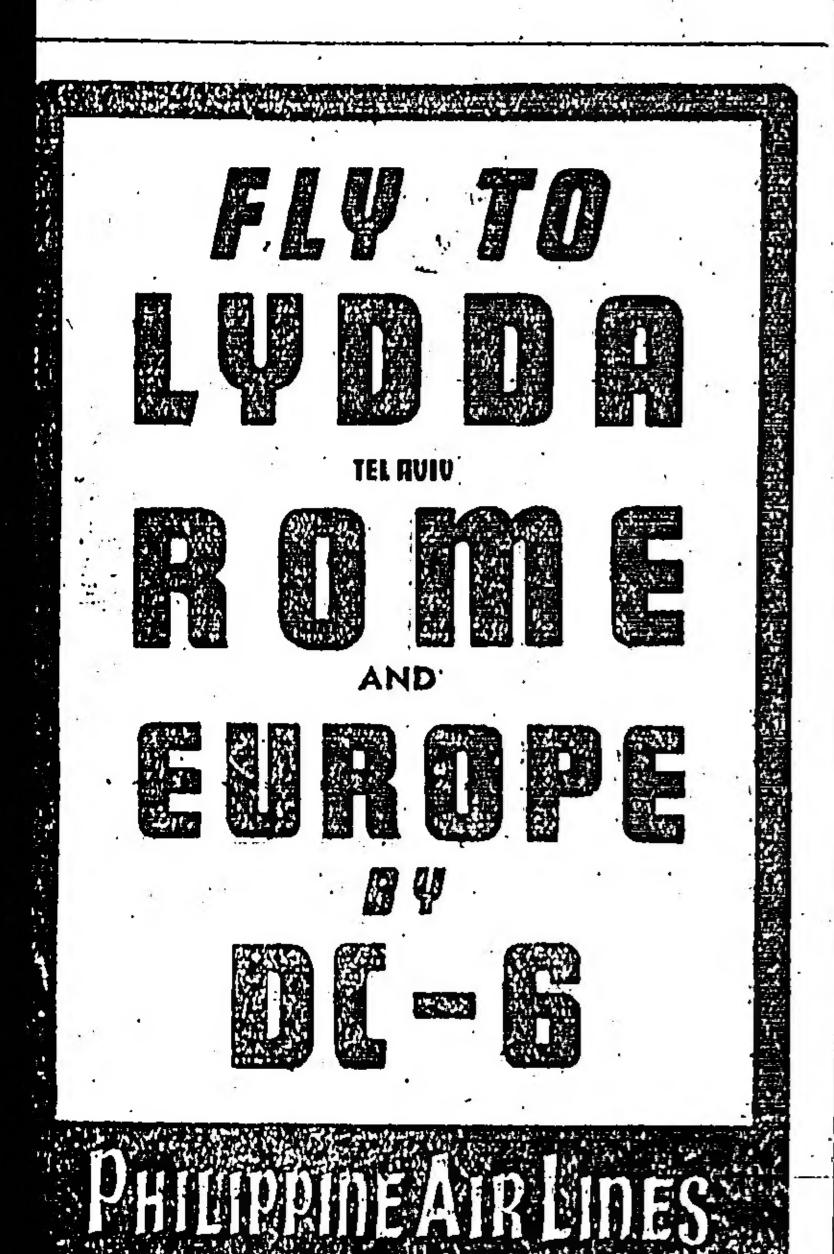
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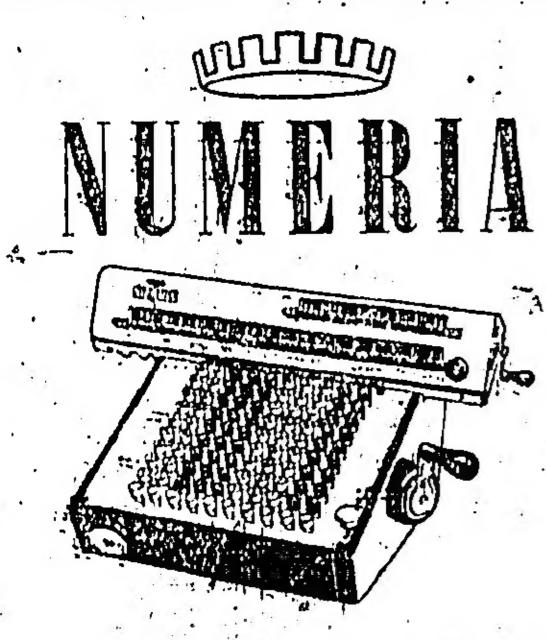
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Tse-tung modifying Expressing his opinion that Mr. Mao Tse-tung,

Chairman of the People's Government of China, is adapting and modifying Marx-Lenin-Stalinism to fit China, the Reverend David E. Dilworth, of the American Presbyterian Mission, told the European YMCA Arm-Chair Group last night that what is taking place in China today is a thorough social transformation.

Speaking on the topic, "Chinese Communism in the Rural Area," Mr. Dilworth said that this change is not unlike the change which came to China in the early decades of this century when in many parts of the country there was a widespread adoption of Western habits and modes of living.

Mr. Dilworth said: "The main difference is that the prerent transformation is being brought about by the introduction of an idea, a theory that embraces all of life, rather than by the imposition of some foreign habits. All the world is watching to see how deeply that idea will penetrate the hearts and minds of the Chinese people.

"Chinete Communism will China is different from Russia government could stabilise different in many ways from the Russian People. Communism is not a static doctrine that can be imposed upon any and every national situation without being modified or altered. It In fact, the boast of the proponents of Communism Karl Marx was modified by Lenin, Stalin adapted Marx Leninism to meet the situation as it was in Ruttia, Now Chair man Mao Tee-tung is adapting modifying Marx-Lenin-Stalinism to fit China.

Rural areas.

"It is quite evident that conditions in the rural areas under the Peoples' Government are often quite different from those in the larger cities. More than 9' per cent of China's people live in a rural environment, so what Communism is able to do there will largely determine what it is able to do in China.

"The initial impression made by the Liberation Army, as you have heard from many sources, was very good. We stood at the hospital gate that night they entered the city and watched their front-line troops hurrying. by. They were as men on a mission. All day they had been fighting in the hills East of the city, and now, at evening time, as the lost of the rear guard Nationalist troops withdrew, they pressed casterly in pursut. For days most of them had not had a decent rest. For more than twelve hours they had tasted nothing but the cold ways. No, thanks: we have no money to pay for it?

notices went to the farmers, the teachers, the business men, the barbers, the religious groups, etc. When the name of the appointee | was sent in he was issued an eninto small groups to discuss the Tenant Ordinance. issues raised by the speaker. Later the groups would report back the results of their discussion, and, on the basis of these reports, the recommendations of the Assembly were formulated.

Students' service

and opportunities of service for lying here. the students. : in the evenings the daytime they would often | missing. Reuter.

be called out to welcome or send off various groups of lead ers or dignitaries. On some days they would be divided into bands and go out on the streets or into the villages to do their part to urge the people to cooperate with the new government or to explain to them the Communist programme. "The most amazing thing ac-

complished by the new government has been the stabilising of the currency. Many have termed It a veritable miracle. That in a never he the same in all details nution where infintion had been as Russian Communism because rampant for four years, a new and the Chinese people are currency in six months is indeed a great feat, It was brought about by several means, among which were rigid control of rice supplies, a thorough and heavy tax programme, and a close check on the use of any currency other than the official Peoples' Curren-

> The measures employed were stern, but they worked. The result was that the military were fed, the price of rice stayed down and the expected famine conditions in many areas did not materialise.

farmers protest over eviction

More complaints are being by New Territories farmers. This time they complained against the landowners' "unreasonable" evictions, and are seeking Government pretection against the alleged injustice, according to the Hong Kong Kowloon Chinese Farmi ing and Agriculture Association yesterday.

The Association said that most: of the landowners refused to sign the leases indicating their tenure when the farins were first | the villages, of Mai-Mat-tchin rented to them. The land owners (place of trade), in China, near neither agreed to any legal procedure in the form of contracta to be signed by both parties nor issued any receipt for the rend rice in their long, stocking-like, collected, and as a result they food bags, but they would receive took the advantage to increase | titude 105 deg. 29 min. East on a nothing from the people but the rent at random or evict the tributary stream falling linto the water. When hot rice gruel was farmers for the purpose of trans- | Selenga, and communicating with offered them, the answer was al- ferring the farms to other tenants. | the lake Baikal and the river

between the end of Spring and river Yenisel. Klakta is said to "One of the most democratic the beginning of Summer this be within canon distance of the parts of the 'programme of the year the landowners of various Chinese boundary, and Mai-mat-Peoples' Government was the call- aistricts in the New Territories, tchin, at about the same distance ing of a Peoples' Representative taking advantage of the rise in from the Russian frontier. The Assembly. Notices were sent out land prices, demanded increase of population of the former is about to all the major groups in the rent and on many occasions evic- 5,000. The December fair brings rural society to appoint delegates | tions were made 's against the | great activity to these place and to a large general assembly. These farmers. At that time the Assoclation, of which most of the farmers are members, received more than 70 complaints from the

The Association pelitioned that graved notice of appointment authorities concerned on behalf woollen manufactures of various which officially invited him to re- of the farmers, requesting that present his group at the meeting. legal protection or legislation be climate of Northern China; coarse Our church appointed the district exercised against the unscrupulpostor and he received his en- ous methods on the part of the graved announcement. When the land owners and that the farmers' meeting convened addresses were tenure of the lands be maintaindelivered by various government ed in the same way re the tenofficials. Afterwards the dele- ancy of ordinary tenants of house, gates would usually be divided be protected by the Londlord and

farmers concerning such cases.

RATINGS MISSING

Portland, Dorset, October 28. Channel shipping, Coast Guards and police were asked today to keep a look-out for two naval ratings reported to be missing the proceeding tables of the "There were many activities from the naval trawler, Sky, now

The Sky's 16-foot motor dingthere were many meetings and by with 10 gallons of petrol training classes held. During aboard was also reported to be is described in the extracts with

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We give some statistics and information of the Ten Trade between China and Russia: commencing with an extract from the Commercial Statistic of that great authority Mr. Mc-

This trade is carried on by land on the backs of beasts of burden and also by the more tedlous course of inland navingation. It is of far more ancient date than is renerally known. The caravans which have long passed from Russia to Bokhara, have diverged to China, as well as by Caboul to India; and others have and do proceed by Samarkand, and by Kuokund, to the frontiers of

The more important caravans which carry on the trade between Russia and China rose to importance, after the conquests of Ghengis Khan and Tamerlane. European nations were so well acquainted with this overland trade before the passage round to accept an appointment shortly organisation all over the world. Association the year before the the Cape of Good Hope was dis- after he left the University for a In China ICI offices were being set, war, and maintained the post uncovered by the Portuguese, that professorship in Shanghai. China up in half a dozen cities along the til he was interned. Russians or Muscovites were em- did not seem so far away after his coast and within the country, and ployed between the ports of the Baltle and China to bring the products of the latter to the ports of hours. the former for the use of Western

The protection of this extensive traffic was beyond the power of the Tzars until secured by the conquests of Ivan Vasillevitch. and afterwards by the genius of Peter the Great. The vast distance, 5,000 to 6,000 miles between the capitals of Russia and China (Moscow and Peking) gave rise to the establishment of regular caravans; the only safe way of traversing these extensive regions. The number of Russlans accompanying each of these caravans was limited to 200 persons, and during their short stay at Peking they were confined within tho walls of a special caravansary, and only allowed to traffic with a few licensed or privileged merchants, probably much in the same way as the transactions with the Hen mercants at Canton. This intercourse and the jealousy efterwards of the Tartar government in China, led to the prohibition of foreigners to trade to Peking, or to pass over the Chinese territory. After long negetiations an arrangement was

definitively settled for continuing trade between Russla and China. and of maintaining a college at Peking. By treaty in 1722, two places were selected. Kinkta in Russin, close to the Chinese frontier, and

the Russian frontier, for entrepota for the exchange of the commodities of the respective countries. Kinkta is situated in Intitude 50 deg. 21 min. North., and long-During the two or three months | Angara, a branch of the great on average quantity of about 60,000 to 85,000 chests of ten or from 4,200,000 to 4,600,000 pounds,

The Russians carry to this fair Siberian and American furs: dressed sheep and lamb skins: kinds required for the cold winter linens, leather, cattle, specie, etc. to exchange for the raw and manufactured silk, porcelnin. roubarb, sugar-candy, music and especially the ten of China. Klaproth considers that the value of this trade has been exaggerated. An official account published in 1831, declarer the value of manufactured goods exported to China by the way of Kiahla, to amount to 4.500,000 paper roubels and the imports from China to 7,000,000 roubels. The great incroase of the trade with China

general import and export trade of Russia. The course of this trade about the middle of the last century have taken from Fostlethwaite's translation and edition of Savary's Commercial Dictionary, Mr. Oddy. In 1804, says the communication from the frontier of China from mences by the river Selenga from the frontier of China to the Baikal lake: from thence by the Ankara into the Yenisel river as

fur down as the lown of Yenisel. the merchandise is unladen and enried over a short track of land, and emburked on the river Ket, and thence down to the Obl. from which up the Irtisi, Tobol, and; thence overland to the Tehnssovia upon which river it is embarked again and falls into the Kamp and by the Kamp to the great river Walsa, and thence up the Wolga to Moscow etc."

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Vice-Chairman, Imperial Chemical Industries "China" Limited

Hubert John Collar, formerly of Shanghal, heads the local organisation of one of Britain's greatest: undertakings, the famous Imperial Chomical Industries.

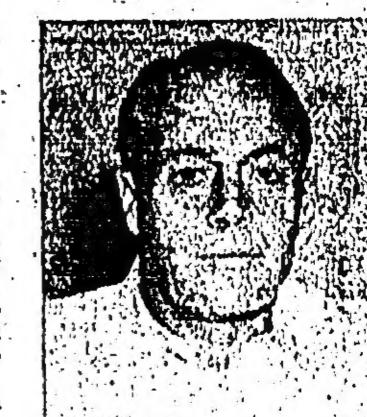
He was born in 1900 at Whitstable, England, and went the Simon Langton School, in Canterbury, the famous Cathedral city. When he was 17 years of age the first world war was at its height. He could not resist the impulse to join, and therefore enrolled in the Royal Naval Air Service, later incorporated in the Royal Air Force, He was not 18 years of age when he took to the skies as a phota

His war experiences made a man out of the boy, but when hostilities ended he was still adoleseent in terms of education. His parents therefore decided that he should go to Oxford for a time.

Under the spell With hundreds of other young men who had seen the crash of empires, he soon fell under the spell of Oxford's turrets and spires. He spent three years at Lincoln College, emerging in 1921 with a BA in chemistry,

A spirit of adventure nurtired during the war years induced him piloting days, when all distances Mr. Collar's degree and practical were reduced to negligible flying

The job was with the Shanghai i Municipal Council, which appoint-



Mr. H. J. Collar

try and mathematics, Those were his favourite subjects, and he did his task with relish. After two years of this, however, he resigned to take up his

true vocation. In 1923 he accepted an invitation to join the China branch of Imperial Chemieal Industics.

member of the staff.

From Shanghal he was transed him to a teachership in chemis- | the country, visiting in turn Hong | persistent digging,

Kong, Canton, Dairen, and Tlentsin. ICI is so firmly entrenched. in China that even today it continues to maintain staff in Shanghal, Tiontsin, Tsingtho, Hankow, Socehow, Amoy, Canton and Chungking,

The passing years improved his position with the China section of ICI, so that by the thuc the Ja-

panese launched their attack on Pearl Harbotir he was an executive in the Shanghal organisation. Year recuperating

He was interned in 1942 at the Halpliong Road Camp, and after the war spent a year lo Canada recuperating.

In June 1948 he was back in Shanghal, but not for long. The company decided that a change of scene was in line, and he was moved to Hong Kong, where he is now vice-chairman of ICI in the colony and the South China area. Mr. Collar married in 1924, He is the father of two children, one of whom is studying bullet in England, and the other is at the

In his Shanghai days Mr. Collar did some service with the Shanghal Volunteer Corps. He was The ICI was then expanding its | chairman of the British Residents'

King George V school.

In camp he was the Official Ropresentative, and it was his task! experience made him a valuable to keep up a Halson between the prisoners and the Japanese. Throughout 'the internment he ferred to branch offices all over | maintained a sense of humour by

he story of the Po Leung Kok

Three-quarters of a century ago, staid Chinese merchants in Hong Kong, who intended to make this Colony their permanent home, viewed with alarm the growing traffic in women and chil-

The rapid development of this social evil in their midst, perhaps, took them by surprise. Like their forefathers who had been walled in from foreign intercourse for centuries, they little! knew what growing prosperity to a seaport like Hong Kong would bring besides trade and

riches. Those were the days when manent Board, with the Chinese Chinese labourers were being recruited by hook or by crook by unscrupulous contractors for work in Malaya and the South Seas regions, and along with them these contractors had to find the women to feed the various regions where these labourers were being sent.

That was the root cause of the white slave traffle in those day as in later years, which became so notorious that the fre of these staid Chinese merchants was at last aroused and once prouger they lost no time in fighting the menace,

The first thing they did was to consult the Government who not only endorsed their plans but gave them every encouragement and help. And from that day the foundation was laid for one of the oldest and most respected institutions in the Colony-the Po Leung Kuk, now in the 73rd year of its existence.

Leung Kuk was founded. For its headquarters it borrowed two Hats from the Tung Wah Hospital which were to remain the Kuk's home for the next 19 years. 1896 It built its own premises in Po Yun Street, to cope with its considerably increased activities.

Right from the beginning the Po Laung Kuk worked in close collaboration with the Govern-

Its main function was to serve as a haven of temporary refuge for women and children until their kith and kin were found. Most of them had either been kldnapped or been seduced nivay from their homes and were rescued. What to do with them was the Kuk's responsibility, and the Kuk did its job in such a splendid since that year we have stated in why that it would have done credit to any institution of it kind anywhere else in the world in those early days.

As rescued yomen and children were brought in. Kuk officials set about looking for their next of kin, parents or guardians, but as Kuk, fast as these unfortunates, or shall we say fortunates, were dollvered back safe and sound to their homes in China, more and even larger numbers of new Kuk ordinance which hid down charges "were shoved on to the

The value and importance of the Po Loung Kuk was given

its branch the Tobel, and a river-fulling into the latter to Tyoutherie

members of Councils as Vice-

Civic-minded

Prominent Chinese citizens were appointed by Government be cut off. to the Permanent Board, while each year new blood is drawn from the community to serve on its annually elected Board of Directors under a chairman. annually elected directors are mostly drawn from the business community, and since 1937 lady members have invariably served on the annual boards.

And so from those early ploneer social workers down to the present day, from six to a dozen civic minded leaders of the Chirese community have, each year, been called upon to carry on the work and traditions of the Po Leung Kuk.

These leaders have given not only of their time but also of their purse to the work of the Kuk which is maintained entirely by voluntary subscriptions from the community, with the assis-Government.

With the rapid growth of Hong Kong, and the increase in the number of charges committed to its care, the Kuk again found its provises at Po Yan Street inadequate, and so in 1930 a site ed from Government and a New Kuk was built. The result is the fine, well ventilated, edifice now standing on the site, with its vast playgrounds and out-buildings which were subsequently added.

The Hong Kong public, headed by such well-known philanthropists as Sir Robert Ho Tung and others, as well as European sympathisers, subscribed a total of HK\$170,000 for the new building which was completed and officially opened by Sir William, Peel then Governor of Hong Kong on March 4, 1932.

Amozing record The new Kuk cost HK\$100,000

to build, and the balance of HK\$70,000 was set uside as a sort of endowment fund, the income from which was to be applied towards the maintenance of the On the occasion of its 60th

nounced that it had, since its

official recognition in 1893 when Government passed the Po Leung its early days it was run with a brothels and sought in protection the constitution of the Kuk, and placed the Secretary for Chinese cepts of morality and conduct. Its fairs. Life had held nothing for adjusted the head of its Perdiscontinuous reported to be very them until the Po Leung its early days it was run with a brothels and sought in protection.

Affairs at the head of its Perdiscontinuous reported to be very strict, and women inmates who in stepped into their lives all dieliphy and edges had either willingly at them rappolitate their broken. strict, and women inmates who in stepped into their lives and their willingly or unwillingly lost their womanly virtues before they were sent to the Kuk, found it very difficult to regain their freedom. Unless a woman inflate was claimed by har husband or other relative of institution that has made illies absolutely certain, none was allowed to leave the Kuk was absolutely certain, none was allowed to leave the Kuk was absolutely certain, none was allowed to leave the Kuk were for the husband or the Kuk was allowed to leave the Kuk week to the world affect in the husband or the law with a feeling of grafitude for the law with a feeling of

WEST BERLIN TO CUT POWER TO RED RADIO

Berlin, October 28. West Berlin will cut off supplies of electric power to the Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin, in the heart of the British sector on Wednesday, a spokesman of the West Berlin Power Company said today, 🤫 "Radio Berlin Is unessential

for West Berlin economy", the spokesman said. He added that the station was supplied with West German power through special cables which could easily

Radio Berlin declined to comment on the planned cut. A high proportion of the power used by Radio, Berlin comes from a plant at the radio headquarters; in the British sector.—Reuter.

But applicants for a wife from the Po Loung Kuk had to be thoroughly screened by the Kuk' first, and no one might apply if ho was already married as the Kuky would only allow the girls to be married or kit-fat (principal) wives. And so applicants had to

be youched for by responsible citizens or business firms as bona fide bachelors or widowers before they were allowed to soothe inmates and make their pick, which again had to be subject to the actance of an annual grant by quiescence of the opposite party. Contented group It was because of this stringency that in the old days women, who

were less enlightened than their sisters of today, work scared at the mention of being sent to the on Leighton Hill, with an area Po Leung Kuk. Hightly or wrongof 89,621 square feet, was obtain- | ly, the impression they got was a term of indefinite imprisonment. Not a few husbands with larger harems than they could tackled would warn a dirobedient or erring concubine that it she did not behave better, he would have her sent to the Po Leung Kuk. And it did the trick, fod.

But with the years changes, have been introduced and more frore the inmate are given greater. freedom and amenities, so that today a more contented proup of people could hardly be found insimilar institution in the Colony.

Today the children are given elementary schooling and the older once are taught different forms of handleraft so that when they leave the Kuk they will have the best weapon for their solf-support The Women Inmater too, are

talight some handleratt, such pa needlework, knittling and weaving, ro they do not need rolely to rely on the support of a husband! establishment, restored to their Botoro they can leave the Ruk! hext of kin or had saved Like the children they are being several hundred. thousands to laught to fend for themselves in people,-a record in which any a world which in almost all chaest institution could well take had treated them cruelly Not a few of the wemen in-The Po Leung Kuk is tradition- maies are attempted suicked cares.

WITH SUPERIOR GOAL

Wah Yan annual re-union

Last night old pupils of the Wah Yan College re-united in heir annual gathering on the chool premises. They were welcomed by the Rector, Father Cooney, and the consmunity of the College.

The aspect of co-operation between old boys on the question of employment was especially stressed by the Rector in his opening address. Old boys of the College must help one unother times, he said.

Father Cooney Introduced to Spure 11 the gathering, the new Regional S. J., and Fr. Cooney said that Liverpoot 14 China and Hong Kong and had seen associated for a long time i with educational work in the Bolton 14 6 2 Regional Seminary, Hong Kong. gathering said that it was a great densure for him to meet the Wah | W.H.A. Yan boys of whom he had heard | Sunderland .. 11 so much. He knew from ex- vala 15 perience how highly the boys of shemela W. . . 15 3 Wah Yan College were esteemed Everton 15 3 5 9 19 33 in all walks of life in this Colony. Chelsen 14 2 2 9 16 21 . 8 Fr. Hairis mentioned the project which he contemplated in buildtwo first class Colleges in s Colony 'for your children'. Coventry 15 10 he was already in course of Manchester C. 14 0 Construction in Kowloon and the other, he hoped would shortly be undertaken on the Island. usked for the support and co-

nost enjoyable evening, mention- Doneaster ... 14 4 President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, who these tour. He urged all the past Students to become members of the Association because, he said "It is your Association"

During the course of a very bleasant social evening vocal Grinishy 14 2 5 7 29 34 litems were given by pupils of Professor Gualdi, and other musical items were also present-

Cecilia Chen played the 8th Notta F. Rhapsody from Liszt: Army Au Millwell 16 10 (soprano) gave the Musette Valse Norwich from La Boheme; Mr. Lola Penn | Exeter gave the Caro Nome from Verdi Lola Cheng rendered an extract from Madame But-"One. Fine Day" and a Chinese song: Ainy Au and Lola Cheng also gave a duet from "La Gloconda". A newcomer to this Colony, Mr. Tsan Kwolin played Reading 15 two violin solos with feeling and Leyton 16 technical execution which won continued applause. Mr. Tsan Colchester ... 16 was trained in Shanghai.

Afterwards refreshments were served to the numerous guests who attended the function.

Tibet asks Indian aid

(Continued from page 1) adakh has a common border th Tibet and Chinese Turkes-It sovers an area of over

0,000 square miles, with a popu-

ation of 150,000, the majority of

Whom are Buddhists. Balance of power.

in London, diplomatic quarters said a Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet could swing India toward the West and upset the present balance of power in Asia, adds United

Officials were unruffled over reports that Tibet had been invaded, however, saying the Chinese Reds were not in Tibet proper but had merely been accused of crossing the uppermost reaches of the Yangtse River into terri-

noty claimed by Tibet. Britain and India have both in post years stried to negotiate a Child bn Tibet's frontier, but no Chinese, government ever Tibot's claim to Siking. curse of the Yangise and which British officiels, said India's pretest to the Chinese Govern-

ment, ivas strictly in Indian-Chinose affair. They did not believe would adjust her present policy toward Tipet on the basin St. Johnston .. 8 4 8 of current "invasion" reports. These officials pointed out that Britisli and Indian policy towards Tibet had been many times stated in Both Parliaments. That Queen's Park. 8 3 1 4 12 13 autonomy, but holds that if any Dundoe 8 2 2 4 18 25 6 Been head of the Far Eastern

autonomy, but holds that if any hunder 8 1 8 4 11 11 5 Section of the Department since dinary impression of a mixture of in all human history adjustments were needed, both Cowdenbeath. 8 1 8 4 11 11 5 Section of the Department since conspiratorial secrecy and chill— Then I hear the deligate of India and Britain would seek to Stenhousemuir. 7 3 11 4 14 15 5 make them of telms friendly to both Tibet end China. However, there was no reason to believe India was finklous to maintain friendly relations with a regime gulated by a treaty signed in which chase to ride roughshod 1850.

Over existing conventions particularly if such action could be considerations in mind, india construed as a direct threat to would be left to judge whither

At the top of the League table, Arsenal and Newcastle United are still running nock and neck, with Arsenal remaining in first place through superior goal average.

They beat Derby comfortably although Newcastle against the sound Blackpool defence.

Home Soccer League Standings

Burnley Fr. Harris had spent many years Blackpool ..., 15 5 5 5 25 21 15 Hudderrfield. , 15 Portemouth .. 14 Stoke 15 4 6 5 10 24 I4 Charlton 14 6 3 6 19 31 13 with Sunderland.

SECOND DIVISION

n thanking the Rector for a Sheffield U. .. 14 4 5 4 24 19 14 ed that he was speaking for the Gardin 14 8 8 3 16 15 11

> Luten 18 2 4 THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Ipswich 15 Walsall At 3 '3 9 14 23 9 Exeter City rising above them.

Watford 15 2 5 8 19 27 9 1 Palaco 15 4 1 10 15 33 9 THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Oldham

Darlington .. 15 3 Hartlepools .. 15 2 5 8 18 27 Shrewsbury .. 15 8 2 10 11 28 SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Falkirk 8

Dunfermilne .. 7 4 1 Albion R. 8 2 1 5 12 17 Allon 7 2 0 5 7 17

London, October 28.

were equally impressive in scoring four goals

Middlesbrough lost ground through dropping an unexpected home point to Fulham but other dangerous rivals, like Manchester United and Tottenram Hotspur, both won away

' Tottenham, who have gained five conspicuous victories, must have been surprised to find that they dropped from fourth to fifth place. United's big win at Everion took them up a place on goal average, but Hotspur have a game-

in hand and me well placed. Aston Villa, Ford's previous 'club, went down to Burnley, Villa will be out to spend some of the henr £30,000 they received from Bunderland in order to atrengthen their own

Villa were 18th, level on points The supporters of Notts County 6 15 21 11 had to wait until today before seeing their side gain its first suc-

tese this season.

A curious feature about today's football was that the bottom slub s is 20 in every Division won their

tried Bloomer at centic-forward in place of Briggs, who did so well for them last season. They could scarcely have suspected such 6 17 22 13 an outcome. Bloomer scored four goals against Southampton and enabled Grimsby to gain their victory also took them off the bottom rung, which is now held by Luton Town.

The sharp shooting Manchester forwards lost their touch and a point was dropped through a goalless draw against Hull City. On the other hand Coventry City 2 8 27 25 11 their excellent defence, which 4 6 15 18 11 has conceded only nine goals in 15

the Southern Section of Division His draw. The first three, Nottinglliam Forest, Millwall and Norwich 5 8 14 32 11 City, retained their positions but 8 18 28 10 Bristol Rovers fell one place.

Biggest shocks

the leaders had a bad time. In P W D L F APts fact two of the matches provided 2 32 22 22 th biggest shocks of the after-

Transmere Rovers the leaders, had lost only one match all the season and that on August 26, 20 10 yet they went down on their 10 22 17 own ground to Lincoln City: Rotherham, winners of their 20 14 last five matches and third in the 6 24 24 16 table, also failed before their

The second club, Gateshead lost for the second week running out they had a horder task away

The altuation at the therefore, remsins unaltered, but Bradford have come into the running and are only two noints behind the leaders with

In spite of the cold, attendances ignin topped the intlion mark the best gate being at Hassnal; where 64,750 were present.

Though Motherwell's dramatic

final at Hampden Park, Glasgow at half-time but afterwards goals by Kelly, Forrest and Watts gave Motherwell a clear-cut victory,

Ottawa, October 28: The Department of External Affairs today annulinced the appointment of Arthur Menzies 7 ds head of head of the Canadian April, 1949, will replace E. H. Norman who has recently returned from Tokyo. Mr. Menries was born in China and studied at the Canadian Academy in Robe, Japan

United Press.

Manila, October 28.
The United States ambassador

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 Club Lusliano, annual meeting. G ban.

Coming events

TOMORROW HK Rotary Club lunch at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall,

Cheero, Services Club, informal concluded are as given below: dance, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Road, 8. 30 p.m.

Though Notts County had twice won away from home their 2-1 victory over Barnsley . was the first at Meadow Lane and Tommy Lawton chose the occasion to register his only 'goal of this sesson.

Curious feature

In League II, Grimsby Town. second success this season. The

A change in leadership came In this section, Manchester City surrendering the top position to the vastly improved Coventry

Again in the Northern Section

Manfield Town.

a game in hand.

League Cup win over Hibernlan -who had beaten thom 6-2 at tiome two weeks ogo—was that main shock result of the day in Scotland, there were other surprises, notably Rangers' defeat at the hands of Aberthen.

There was no score in the Cup

Hong Kong win Aitkenhead Shield

The 1950 Lawn Bowls season was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday, when two teams, representing Hang Kang and Kowloon respectively, competed for the Aitkenhead Shield.

At the conclusion, prizes won J.B. Baxter

First Division HONG KONG KOWLOON T. Kavanagh J.G. Robertson

Toe R meeting, 50, Macdonnell Col. Dowbliggin J. Orem HK Art Club, monthly exhibition A.K. Minu J.A. Luz and Christmas Card, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 C. Gouch AJ, Kew a.m. (admission free). Nine Diagons Services Club, C. Pile dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing T. Plie class, 7 p.m.; film show, 8.30

Union Jack Club, whist drive, E. Tuck

ELECTIONS IN KASHMIR?

Srinagar, October 28. Sheikh Abdullah, Prime Minister of Kashmir, declared here Francis Lee yesterday "Failing a solution the Kashinir problem by the E. el Arculli Security Council, elections to the J.S. Landolt National Assembly will be held next year."

Shelkh Abdullah, who was A.E. Contes addressing the General Council B.W. Bradbury .. C.C. Pereira of the Jammu and Kashmir National Conference, said he was issuing instructions to district officials to prepare electoral lists. Hong Kong

The Jammu and Kashmir Na- A.H. Seemin tional Conference is the ruling M.Y. Adal party of Kashmir. It is headed A.M. Wahab by Sheik Abdullah.-Reuter.

The match resulted in a victory for the Hong Kong team by 16 shots, the final score being 367-Bridge Drive, European YMCA, during the season were pre- R.B. Matshall sented to the successful com- J.H. Kinniburgh J. Tang

petitors by Miss P. Meyer, J.C. Chalmers daughter of Mr. J. G. Meyer, D. Phillips Union Jack Club, dancing class, the President of the Hong H. Slade Kong Lawn Bowls Association. H.F. Shields Nine Dragons Services Club, Scores in yesterday's inatch, as W. Williamson whist drive (cash prizes), well as winners of competitions ... (Skip) R. Basa played during the senson just J.E. Burns G. Woodward J. McCutcheon

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KOWLOON D.S. Oliver P. Hughes F. Howarth J.W. Tindall

Senator Lodge replies Soviet "peace plan

Lake Success, October 28. 5 19 18 15 the goal average, mainly due to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge told Russia today "the people of the free world, whom you have finally groused, will in a completely peaceful and orderly way, and within a very few years, create

a quiet and peaceful world." he Republican Senator from Massachusetts made his maiden speech in the United Nations in reply to long defences of the latest Soviet "peace plan" by the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who made these major points before the General Assembly's main

Political Committee on Friday; Russia has no intention of using the atomic bomb and insists that the United Nations adopt an effective system of nuclear control-but only on the terms of the Soviet Union which objects to the Americansponsored and majority-ap-

proved control plan. 2. Russia supports the North Korean .charge - unsubstantiated in reports from the front—that the United Nations is using Japanese troops in Korea in disregard of its international obligations. Russia would he willing to sign peace treatles with Germany; Austria and Japan if there were indications that the West would

join in their implementation. 4. Russia insists on ii briti third reduction in armaments by all of the Bilt Five Powers and "solenity declares" that it would submit fully authentic information on its armed forces and would "verify everything from A to

5. Russia objects to the building of American bases in many parts of the world, including, the way in which he impugns our Pacific, and charges that Spain and Portugal have put air bases lieve that his speech is the speech and other inilitary installation of a man who really wants peace.

Day will come

Sentior Lodge, new member of the U.S. delegation, was chosen to reply to M. Vyshinsky as thu Political Committee neared the end of its debate on the Soviet plan, which includes a demand for endorsement of the "Stockholm

dishness. As to whether all this the Soviet Union and his colleague holps your own ruling class I from Poland speak with a lump cannot judge, but I believe it is in thick collective throats of the uliquestionably had for the long. sorrows of the atomic bomb range interests of the everyday which is certainly very wrave and men, women and children of very real-without ever uttering Riesia and Poland. I am confident that the feonditions which now exist in the world are not bayonet or of being shot by a going to last much longer be billet or artillery shell or of being overrun by a tank. I have world whom you have finally not a word about the horrors of arbitishi, will in a completely drowning because your ship has a submarine.

The creative energies of the Russian people will be released, and they will be able to mingle with people from other lands. The people of Europe Will no langer have to live whiler the oppression of the Red Artiv.

"I believe some of you representatives from the Soviet Union and Poland really believe we are monopolistic. You believe it because you come from the world's greatest monopoly, and you just cannot imagine, inything clse You have a Politburg in which ull bower is concentrated in a dozen men, and you just cannot believe that power is his diffused In this country as it actually is "I believe your ridiculous fairy spring from the fact that live in a dominated society. a society, which is not dominated

yshinsky's protestations Russia is impelled by peaceful "When you hear the motives, you climbbt honestly bethe disposal of the United No one who really wants peace with someone else begins by insulting him.

"He said that force is the founda-

tion of American foreign policy,"

Mr. Lodge continued. "and yet

he knows perfectly well that the grated ith armed lorces thereby In replying to M. Vyshinsky, ritorial expansion of the Soviet Lodge said; "I not bri extraor- Union which is without precedent differ security.

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(i) Pedder Street, between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road Central, will be closed to traffic proceeding from north to south.

(ii) Parking will be permitted with normal entrance from Des Voeux Road and cars leaving the park will "U" turn at south end of Pedder St. at place provided.

(iii) Normal traffic route will be resumed an Tuesday 7.11.50, subject to alteration if necessary.

(b) As from Tuesday 7.11.30

(I) Pedder Street, between Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road will be closed to traffic proeceding from south to

(ii) Normal traffic route will be resumed on Tuesday 14.11.50, subject to a! teration if necessary.

As a result of the above, buses will be diverted as fol-

(a) 31.15.50—8.11.50 Route No. 4: V.F. Pier to Q.M. Hospital

> Instead of crossing Des Voeux Road into Pedder St. will proceed west along Des Voeux Road and turn into Queen's Road Central via Queen Victoria Street.

(b) 7.11.50—13.11.50

(i) Route No. 3: V.F. Pier to H.K. University

On return journey from H.K. University to V.F. Pier, will turn from Queen's Road Central into Des Voeux Road via Jubilee Street.

(ii) Route No. 4: Q.M. Hospital to V.F. Pier As for (i)

Route No. 5: Kennedy Town to Tai Hang As for (i) and then eastwards along Des Voeux Road. -

(iv) Route 5A: Kennedy Town to Happy Valley As for (iii)

(v) Route No. 6: Stanley to V.F. Picr.

> Westwards along Queen's Road Central and turn into Des Voeux Road via Jubilee Street.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 16.30 hrs. on Monday 23rd October, 1950 a Chinese girl aged 11 years was run over and fatally injured by a motor lorry proceeding west along Staunton Street Central. Any witness of this occurrence or any person who can give useful information is asked to communicate with the Traffic, Hong Kong (Tel. No. 39346) or any Police Station.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, October 28, 1950.

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THE HONGKONG

Hong Kong, October 26, 1950.

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Members are reminded that an Extraordinary General Meeting will take place at the Club House on Monday, 30th Octobor at 0 p.m.

Police solve mystery of the "missing" Chinese from London

STATUE COMING TO HONG KONG

- Lishon, October 28. The statue of Our Lady of Fatima left here today on a Far Eastern pilgrimage. It will travel by way of Madrid, Alglers, Rome, Athens, Calro and Bombay, but the actual pilgrimage will not

start until Singapore. From there the statue, will travel to Australia, Timor, Portuguese Macao, Hong Kong and Japan.—Reuter.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS IN HONG KONG FOR 1951/52

Applications are invited for Scholarships tenable at Universities or other Institutions in the United Kingdom for the academic year beginning October 1951.

Applicants must either have have lived here for many years the next ship to Hong Kong. and must now be permanent residents in the Colony. The . Scholarships are intended primarily for advanced study or research by persons who have already completed a University course or similar professional training. Preference will be given to graduates of the University of Hong Kong, and to candidates of either sex between the ages of 25 and 35

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The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of an aged London-returned Chinese, who arrived here last Monday by the RMS Corfu and was reported missing by his wife, was solved by the police yesterday.

The man, Chan Ping-cheung, who was reported to have brought back with him a small fortune after having disposed of his laundry business in London, was reported missing after his wife failed to meet him at the pier.

was held. -

learned that Chan was returning brought to the station where a to China by the Corfu after a happy re-union with his wife separation of many years.

At the pier last Monday Wong waited and waited until the Inst passenger had left the vessel but found no trace of her husband. She sought every assistance to find Chan and finally located eight pieces of luggage bearing her husband's name in the care of a man who informed her that her husband was delayed in conden due to a last minute hitch been born in Hong Kong or and that her husband would take

> For the next few days suspi cion of foul play at sea began to play on ther mind. She recalled that previously her nuxband had written from England that the man ne was travelling with had swindled him of more | terrupted the publication of most was to be watched. She went and periodicals for a month, to the police.

Over the border

Yesterday the mystery was solved when it was revealed that Regulations and Applicaton Chan returned here with Improper papers and was turned over by the immigration authori-Chan to the border on October

> Chan, however, returned to the Colony within the next day or two and has since being living of contracts, the employers diswith the man who informed the missed about 4,000 compositors a woman that her husband wad month ago. The inquiry comdelayed in London and who turn- mittee proposed terms for their ed out to be a relative.

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The wife, Wong Sum-chik, who I The police acting on the missing is 53 years old, made a trip from person report located Chan yesher native Tolshan to meet her tereay living with his relatives 60-year-old husband when she in Shamshulpo and he was

> At the station, it was reported. Chan was recognised by a rollice inspector who had made the former's acquaintance in Loncon and after investigation of Chan's returning to the Colony he was released.

COMPOSITORS IN LONDON TO GO BACK TO WORK

London, October 28, Printing industry employers in London announced last night that they have accepted the terms ending the dispute which has inthan \$20,000 and that the man of Britain's national magazines

The printing compositors announced the acceptance of most of the proposals of a Governmentappointed committee of inquiry. The employers agreed. They decided to accept the union's offer to work out its own methods of strengthening the industry's labour force—which is the point of contention.

The employers and the union had olso disputed rates and methods of payment; especially for overtime. Alleging a breach re-instatement.—Reuter.

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player—surely every one appre- being the case, East counted ciably past the beginner stage. South for two diamonds. knews the difference between an | So far, so good. But then East, "encouraging" and a "discourag- desiring that his side score two: ing" card played to an, opening diamond tricks, used the 8 for an. lead from across the table. The encouraging card. Still all right: former is any card readable as But, when West obeyed by leadprobably higher than the player's ing the A-to the second trick, East lowest, and the latter is one which carelessly put on the 4. That was looks to the leader like the lowest, a costly error. West thereupon So; if you want a second lead of did the only thing he could after the same suit, but not a third seeing the high-low, led a third while holding four cards, you diamond. South ruffed, cleared should play the second or third trumps in two rounds and on the card of the suit first and then, on clubs discarded, his spades to the second lead, put the next make the contract plus an extra higher card.

S K 8 7 H K 10 8 D 5 3.2 CAKQJ DAKJ S D Q 10 8 8 5 3 2 **HAQJ9532**

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-

Pass Pass

O-A-K--East managed to read, from the fact that South made that jump bld of two levels more than necessary, that the declarer almost !. surely had nothing but a consider erable heart suit. Such being the case, West was marked for any nerable). unseen high-card strength. Since West, however, had passed on his monds on the South cards if West first turn instead of opening the leads his club tops?

VARYING YOUR SIGNALS bidding, he most likely had only PRACTICALLY every bridge a four-eard diamond suit. That

By Dick Turner

The 8 on the first trick was all right, but East should have played the 10 on the second. The low-high would have been virtually an irrevocable order to switch. The barest glance at the dummy would have called for a spade lead, which would have produced three tricks in the suit. and beaten the contract two.

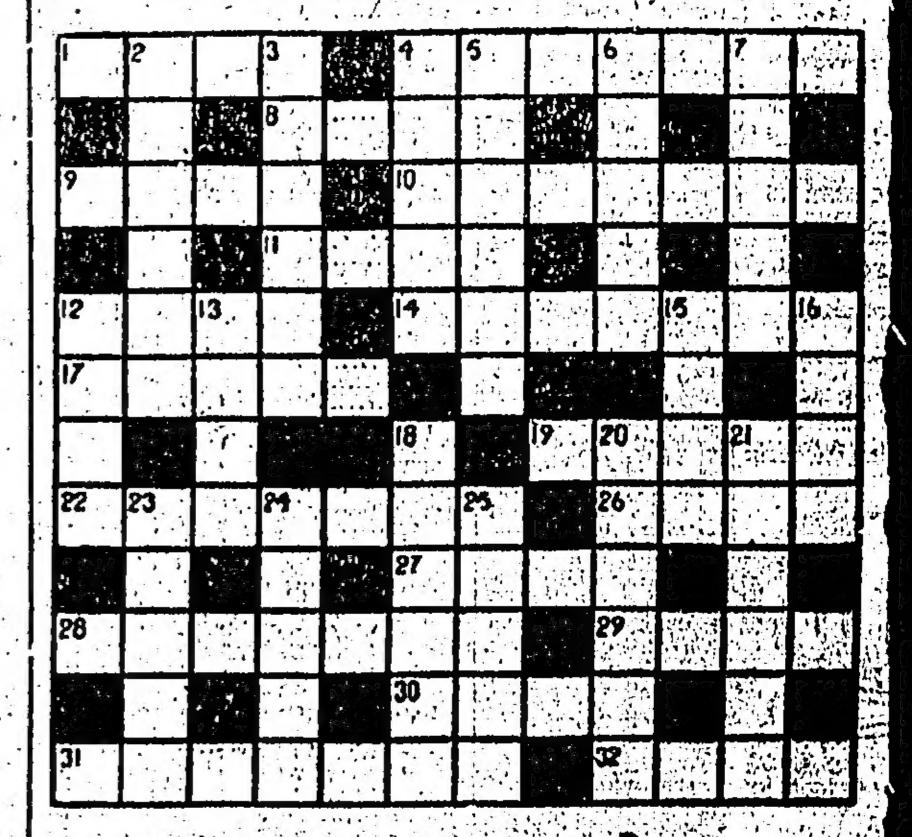
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H Q J.7

II A K 10 8 DAKQJ8

(Dealer: East. North-South vul How would you play for 5-Dia-

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30 Yield. 12 Carry. 31 Grandeur. 32 Very small. 14 Absorb. 17 Originate.

Saturday's Crossword

Down 16 Outhouse

2 Speaker. 3 Acknowledges. 4. Condition. 5 Despot. 6 Earlier. 7 Requires.

12 Agreement

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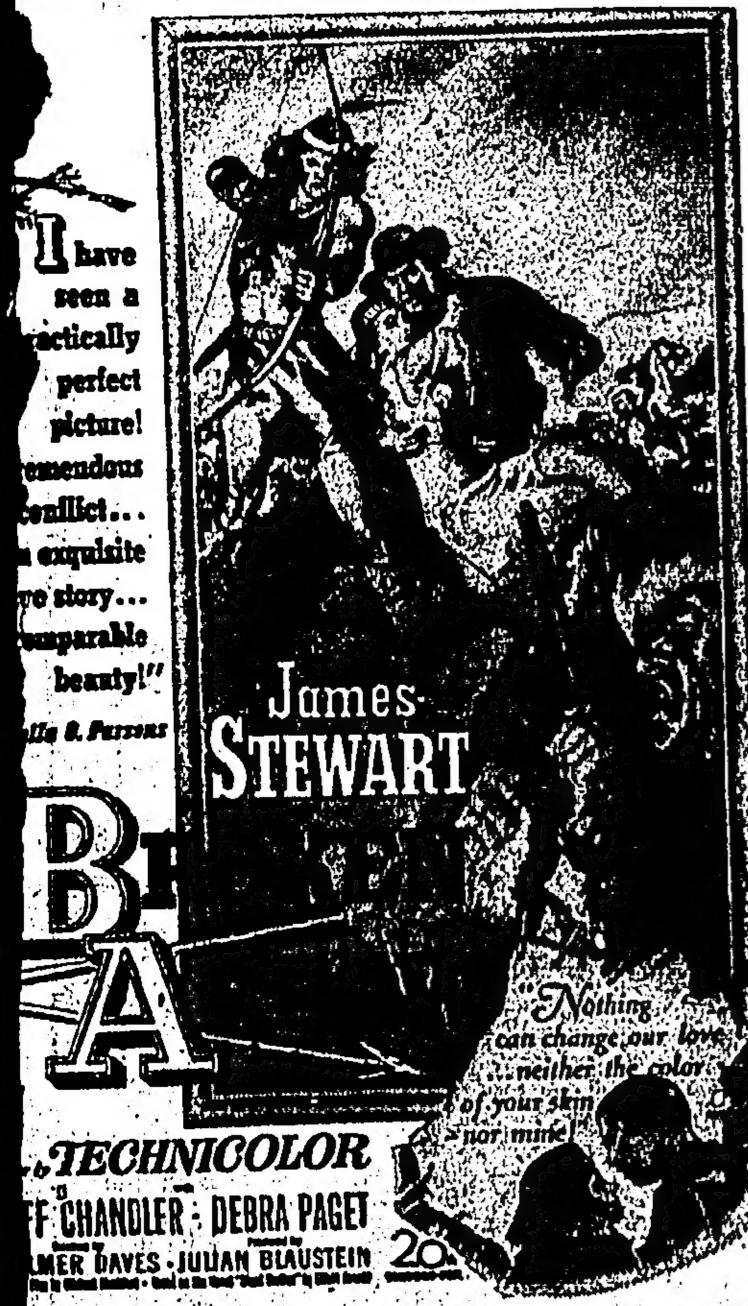


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Peking gets increasingly impatient

Lake Success, October 28. The Chinese Communist Government today cabled the United Nations that it could "absolutely not tolerate" further flights of American aircraft over Chinese territory. It demanded immediate action By the Security Council.

The cable from Mr. Chou En-Isi, Foreign Minister of the Central People's Government of China, said that American planes flow . over Chinese territory on October 15, 16, 20 and 25.

The cable, addressed to the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said: "This is what the Chinese people absolutely cannot tolerate. In the name of the Central People's Government, I demand that the Security Council Immediately take effective measures to stop the criminal action of continuously invading Chinese territorial air by the military planes of the United States aggression forces in Kores; -and to bring about the immediate withdrawal of the United States aggression forces in Korea so that the extending flames of war may be put out."—Reuter.

Maltese Government defeated

Valetta, Matta, October 28. The Prime Minister, Enrico Mizzi's, Nationalist minority Government was defeated on an adjournment motion this morning by 20 votes to 18 after Parliament had been sitting for 19

This outvoting of the Government was the second in 12. Mr. Mizzi will see the Governor on Sunday to discuss the

the present political position. Observers believe that another election will be held before the year's

Parliament was hurriedly sumof urgent measures, including a supplementary Works Extraordinary vote of £104,000 for the charges, retention in Government employment of over 600 general labourers who faced, dismissal next week. They will now be retained until the end of March, 1951 -Associated Press.

ROME FASCISTS REMEMBER.

Rome, October 28. · A big balloon carrying a black flag and trailing Fascist emblems, was released in the great square in front of St. Peter's Basilica here today, the 28th anniversary Korea continues.

of Mussolini's march on Rome. It floated beside the great dome of St. Peter's before the wind anniversary.-Reuter.

LAST YEAR'S **FUNNIEST** PICTURE WAS MY FRIEND IRMA"...



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OFF-YEAR ELECTIONS UNITED STATES

choice for the Democratic Sena-

torial nomination was defeated.

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Maine and the Republicans won

as usual. But, the Democrati

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Senator Margaret Chase Smith

Senate by Republicans and the

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can be improved by providing

gainful legitimate employment

and by assuring freedom from

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able distribution of wealth, we

undesirable influences from out-

Mr. Ispahani criticised India's

refusal to observe the United Na-

tions recommendations for Jam-

mu and Kashmir. He said: "Fur-

would imperil the peace in Asia.'

SEARCH WIDENS

FOR MISSING

ROCKET EXPERT

An American spokesman at

Frankfurt today said that the

American intelligence authorities

would certainly co-operate with

A British spokesman at Bonn

said last night that the British

authorities were investigating re-

ports that the 36-year-old flying

rocket expect may have been

kidnapped by the Russians a ter disappearing from his Goettingen

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the British.

home.-Reuter.

West Germany today in

Goettingen, October 28.

shall be able to steer clear of

tice as enunciated by Islam.

Detroit, October 28.

increase over two years ago.

Elections have already been

Washington, October 28.

'Off-year" elections on November 7 will give United States citizens a chance to pass judgment on the Truman Administration now nearing the halfway mark. "Off-year" elections are held in the middle of the President's term of

All 435 members of the House of Representatives and 36 Senators are to be elected, as well as governors in a number of States. Representatives serve for two years and Senators for six, with one-third of the membership of the Senate facing re-election every two years.

The number of Senate seats [politics this year. Incidentally at issue this year was increas- in Missouri, President Truman's ed from the usual 32 by four vacancies resulting from death or resignation.

As always, the election is a contest between two major parties, Democrats and Republicans. Usually the army of newspapermen in Washington has rather well-informed opinion what the outcome of elections will be. Sometimes they right, but President Truman, Democrat, upset their calculations the only woman elected to the

Two years earlier in a Con- only member of her sex in that gressional election, few of them chamber at present, called this trol of Congress for their first, "astounding." But even the De-Franklin D. Roosevelt came in. This year, if there is to be a out the nation. general opinion, it is slow in

Before the war, the election the House, there are 261 Democampaign was developing chiefly crats and 169 Republicans. Minor on domestic issues.

Korea war.

forming.

But, by the dark days of early August, Senators of both parties were, agreeing that the clections were likely to be decided almost wholly on reaction to the Korean war and its multiplying problems at home. Republican spokesmen were raying the Democrats could not "escape responsibility for the blunders that have led us into war." Democrats were replying that Republicans "fought every bill that has been presented bolster the strength of our friends

in the world." More recently, the Republicar National Chairman, Guy George moned yesterday for the passing Gabrielson, declared the Democrats were resorting to "the monstrous lie" in making such

> Typical of Democratic response Senator Herbert H. Lehman praises the Truman Administration's handling of the war "really a miracle," and deplored "ruthless and loathsome attacks" on U.S. Far Eastern policy. Mr Lehman, who is running for reelection, followed Franklin Prosevelt as Governor of New York and later become head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

There are signs now, however that the accent may be moved at least in part, to domestic issues if United Nations success in

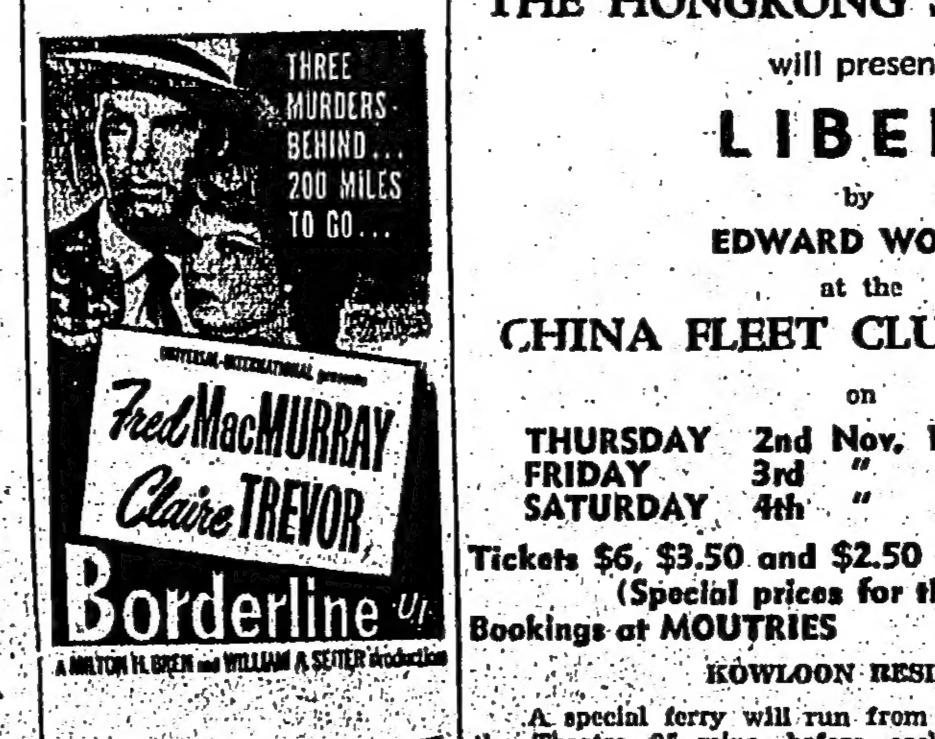
Taft attacked

President Truman had called The Jammu and Kashmir peoples carried it up the River Tiber. off a nation-wide speaking tour, were being deprived of their right to deal with possible Fascist de of New Mexico, Democratic Vice- use of brute force. monstrations to celebrate its Chairman, thinks the Chief Failure of the Security Coun Executive should change his mind | cil to enforce its ruling is un "if the situation in Korea will worthy of the prestige of stand for it." Mr. Anderson is not august a body.-United Press. among those up for re-election this year.

In Ohio, Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, who has been contending that the Truman Administration's "blunders" invited the Korean Communist attack. has been shifting to domestic issues. Mr. Taft is being attacked with every force that labour can muster. He is one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley labour relations law. His ponents frequently denounce th law as a "slave-labour" act.

The Taft fight has brought re cord-breaking registrations Ohio, but reports from the Presi dent's own State of Missouri where a Republican Senate seat is also at stake, say that there seems to be less than normal interest in

COMING TO THE KING'S



Vyshinsky

Lake Success, October 28. ported Chinese Communist claims that United Nations ferces in Korea were using Japanese troops in the fighting. mittee. Mr. Vyshinsky said thus the United States Government had produced no evidence to show that the war was started by the

Mr. Vyshinsky declared "In contravention of its international obligations, the United States military forces there been using Japanese troops in the fighting in Korea, as charged by the Central People's Government of China". He suggested that the alleged use of those troops violated the

post-war status of Japan. Reiterating Soviet arguments about the prohibition and control of the atomic bomb, Mr. expected Republicans to win con- Democratic gain in her State Vyshinsky claimed that the Soviet plan was the only effective one.

and brief, taste of power since mocrats do not expect their gain "The American stand", he dein Maine to be reflected through- clared. "dees not say anything about prohibition of the atomic Democrats now hold the Senate bomb.

by 54 to the Republicant 32. In atomic bomb".-Reuter. party membership and vacancies

—Associated Press. Pakistan's New York October 28. policy of

The Federal Bureau of Investigution said today that John Robert Howard, a tennis professional and former husband of the actress, Diana Barrymore, has been arrested on white slavery charges. Howard, aged 27, was taken

M.A.H. Ispahani, told the Foreign Into custody in Laredo. Texas. Affairs Committee of the Detroit last night soon after he had Board of Commerce: "Pakistan arrived from Mexico City, where is averse to aligning itself with he spent the last five months as any political blocs, Eastern or a tennis instructor, the FBI said. Western, and is proud of its own Mr. Edward Schmidt, head of conception of Democracy based the New York FBI Office, said that Howard met 'a young film equality tolerance and social jus- extra in 1948 in Hollywood and Induced her to travel with him "We believe such a concept is to New York City.

up in an elaborate New York apartment and she turned over to him earnings at \$5,000 in a four-month period, Barrymore ended in divorce: Miss

Barrymore recently married the actor, Robert Wilcox.-Reuter.

MASS BREAK BY **PRISONERS**

San Juan, Puerto Rico, October 28.

ther delay in settling this dispute The biggest prison break in Puerto Rico's history occurred on Saturday afternoon at the Presidio Insular Rio Piedras when Armed police were standing by but Senator Clinton D. Anderson to self-determination through the between 80 and 150 criminals shot their way to freedom, killing two prison guards and wounding four other persons, including a woman who was visiting at the time of the break.

More than 300 police and agents were rushed to the Presidio, including a detachment of police from the Sixto Escobar Stadium where they were stationed for an afternoon baseball game. The

and German Some of the worst criminals on security net drew tighter over the island were reported to be the among the escapees. They were search for Dr. Waiter Zimmer- heavily armed with weapons mann, described as a rocket and which were believed to have been radar expert, who mysteriously smuggled in to them.—United disappeared here four weeks ago. Press.

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Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, today sup-Speaking in the Political Com-North Koreans.

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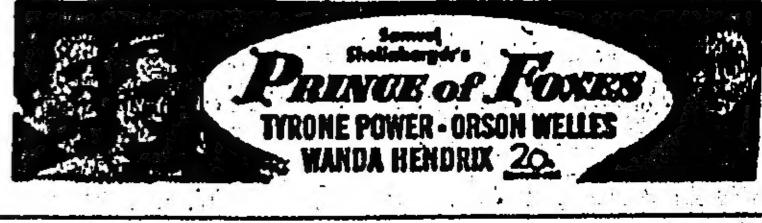
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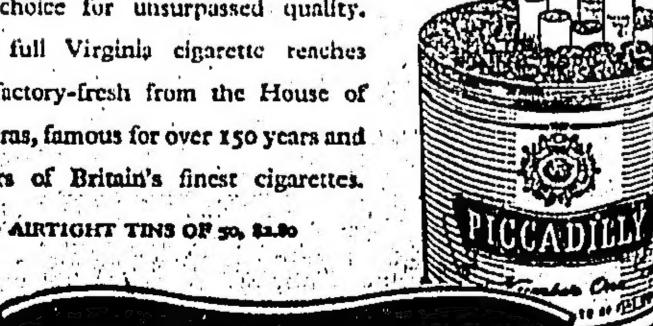
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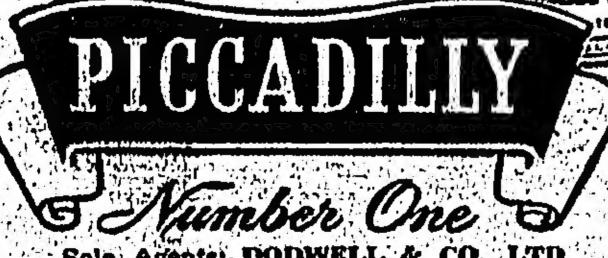




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U.S. POLICY IN ASIA

Whether or not there will ministration for the entire tion, will certainly have a dominating voice in the early stages, as she still has in Japan.

From now on the attitude and methods of Washington will be watched with greater interest than ever by the peoples of Asia, many of whom have an entirely distorted idea of U.S. policy in this part of the world. This despite precise definition by 1 President Truman, who again recently disclaimed on behalf of his country all aggressive ambitions, in contrast to the

"new colonialism" of Russia. U.S. action in Korea, he insisted, has been taken under the auspices of the United Nations, and seeks to defeat aggression, not to practice it. Her citizens have a deep sympathy with the people of Asia. They are moved by the spectacle of dire poverty which so many lands suffer from, and want to bring American progress to remove the ox-cart and the wooden plough.

Only the biased extremist could argue with this presentment. It is a fact that the United States has no territorial ambitions in Asia. It is a fact that the majority of Asiatics suffer from abject poverty which could be lessened by the use of Western and torpedo-boat attack. Belgian. techniques, especially agriculture.

Where such need and such generosity co-exist, it would be deplorable if the malice of exercise. outsiders kept them apart. Yet of that there is real danger. In South East Asia suspicion has been persistently excited against West Europeans and Americans, first by the Japanese and later by the Russians, both of whom carried out propaganda to which no comparable answer was made by the West. And a peculiarity of suspicion is that its arrows stick, even when those who shot them have been discredited.

Thus the Japanese have earned unpopularity in almost every Asiatic country; no one can say a good word for them; yet the suspicions they injected still rankle. The same is true of the Russians. Outside China the Communists are everywhere small though fanatical bodies; but though what they say themselves may not be believed, what they say against us is. So when they allege that the Americans attach "strings" to their offers, they easily obtain credence, because the very idea of disinterested action would never occur to their hearers.

Thus the American policy in Asia may not be an easy one to make succeed. One of the main difficulties is and minesweeping exercises of Cambodia, to reconsider his an inspiring sight for us; how Japan. Washington has always aimed at the fostering of Britain's ment, made three days ago, was of some strong embodiment dinavian ports. Even this is only the result of internal political results are result of internal political results are results of internal political results are resul of democracy in Asia. Origi, part of the programme leadinnally China was designed for the part, but that was before Kuomintang corruption pay- ty of the Japanese will dis-

ed the way for Mao. The tendency is now to Meanwhile, in every counbuild up Janan as a substi- try which was overrun by tute, and there is no doubt the armies of Nippon, it is she is giving a reasonable regarded with fear and hatrimitation of embracing de ed, and the suggestion of tant following among local chief freedom and independence. mocracy at the moment. It is anything like a partnership which might cause embarrass. But the activities of the Undermost unlikely, however, that between them and the ment if he were pushed into a ground Army give testimony to this goes deeper than the Americans might for the lat- gire and Government. Assbelat- believe that it survives even to-

Naval defence co-operation ___in action_

An officer in the French Admiralty picks up a telephone and speaks to a Commander of Britain's Royal Navy in London: "Next Monday we have a cruiser sailing from Brest to Toulon. If any British ships are anywhere along the route, we might arrange a joint exercise. What about

Everything is laid on quite informally. Or a Dutch naval officer may casually telephone Britain's Admiralty and say: "We've got a newly commissioned destroyer working up. How about, sending her to join one of your flotillas for experience."

Those are just two illustrations of the spirit today inspiring the navies of the North Atlantic Treaty nations. From the navel

country will have to come tered and developed by the North smaller craft. into being very soon. Ameri- | Atlantic Council of Deputy Minisca, as the principal bearer of ter in London, manifests itself the vast cost of rehabilita- through a variety of channels, but above all, through joint exercises which develop not only common tactical concepts, but provide that essential human contact between the officers and ratings of the respective fleets.

Practical understanding

In the Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and the Pacific. close collaboration has been maintained by the United Kingdom and United. States navies since World War II, and, equally important, has been the practical development of underslanding between the navies of Britain France, Holland and Belgium under Western Union.

This was expressed by Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, when he returned recently from visits to Norway, Denmark and Holland. Referring to the Atlantic Treaty he said: "We have done a great deal of planning although we have only been in action eight months. We should all be very grateful to the Western Union countries which two years established the basis on which we are designing the North Atlantic

"Exercise Verity" might well be described as setting the pattern for the development of seaward defence under the Treaty It was last summer that a veritable armada from the navies of Britain, France, Holland and Belgium took part in this exercise, and, with the co-operation of Britain's Royal Air Force practised all the evolutions of war from bombardment and convoy protecting to minesweeping United Kingdom, French Dutch ships were closely interminuted, with admirals of the various nations giving orders to all_in_various_phases_of_the

The moral

the planning of "Verity" saw it through to successful con- legation to the United Nations to clusion pointed the moral, "From make no further efforts to seat the very outset of the planning the Chinese Communists in the there was perfect understanding United Fations until the Tibetan and collaboration," he said. "At situation has been clarified, Unno point was there even a hint of til now, it has been the Indian friction over precedence or position that giving China's seat orniority. "Verity gave a small in the United Nations to the example of how dignified sur- Reds would solve most of the service. I knew personally renders of sovereignty can made by all for the benefit of all -an example which might serve that Mr. Nehru has been actuated to Britain. for other fields of collaboration." This "get-together" of the national interest in espousing the and parcel of General "Bors' Western Union navies was re- cause of Red China. pented this year, though on a ently he had no fault to find with course, owed allegiance to the smaller scale, in "Exercise the Chinese Reds when they Polish Government in London Activity", in which aircraft, both were charged with supporting the naval and RAF participated, invasion of Korea or Ho Chi-While "Verity" was under the minh's insurrection in Indooverall command of a United China. Kingdom Admiral, "Activity" was! "But he seems to be viewing could not be flown from the West commanded by a Dutch Admiral the Communist problem in a to support the rising. But finally, and the plans were formulated more realistic light now that the after a BBC code-signal, it was by the Staff of the Royal Nether- Reds have announced plans to made known that a force of Flylands Navy in co-operation with move in as his next-door neigh- ing Fortresses would arrive on British and French naval and bour."-United Press. air'orce officers.

"Exercise Activity" is only one aspect of the naval. programme for this summer. Coastal forces of Britain's Royal Navy are to visit Norway, Denmark and Holland. A French destroyer and submarine are to take part in advanced anti-submarine exercises with the Royal Navy's Third Training Flotilla off the Scottish

British, French and Dutch ships will participate in minelaying and asked Norodom Sihanouk, King the direction of Warsaw, It was Brest directed by a French Flag announced intention to abdicate. much more so it must have been

appear for decades.

surface, or that the bellicosie ter prove a fatal handicap.

By LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

TREVOR BLORE

towards closer understanding for the picture of North Atlantic seaair desence is not only confined to Western waters.

In recent months for example, there have been joint naval exercises in the Caribbean area which United States, United Kingdom, Canadian and Dutch warships have participated to Atlantic Treaty is achieved. The mutual advantage. .

Much to be done Chiefs of Staff, down through great defence partnership at sea cises, when it stated: "interna-Standing Group in Washington been privileged to play in helping scale visualised has never before gree. and the Regional Planning her friends in Europe to restore been known in times of peace: Having purchased the taxi in

Holland bought a light fleet carrier, the Venerable, from Brltain in 1948, and has In her Navy many other smaller ships of United Kingdom origin. Belgium recently negotiated the purchase of six Algerine class minesweepers from Britain. Denmark in 1946 promote better technical under- but still has the same engine. standing between the men who This achievement is due ensail and fight these ships.

development so far is well summarised by Britain's Admiralty, in announcing the summer pro-Another fortuitous link in this gramme of naval visits and exer-

be a prolonged guerilla cam- Groups in Paris, London and their shattered fleets. France, for it demonstrates the growing London for £45, they had it paign in Korea remains to be Washington, to the men in the Instance, was lent the light fleet military effectiveness of Western completely overhauled by a Camseen, but in any event an ad- thins--nil are fast learning to carrier, Colossus, as long ago as Union and provides experience of bridge mechanic, loaded it with 1940, and she also bought six an order which would normally canned food, tents, and baggage, Such understanding, to be fos- frigates from Britain and many be out of the reach of almost all then set off across Europe to sec the participating nations."

Warsaw

By Ernest Reoch

Poles that almost alone among Warsaw was gradually reduced to the occupied countries they ruins. The men, women and

never threw up a Quisling. Instead, they buttled on from made weapons were gradually tife fall of Warsay in 1939 until overcome by German planes, their heroic rising in August and tanks, artillery, and the whole September of 1944 when their re- panoply of power. volt within the capital was finally!

crushed by the Germans. almost passively from the other essence of the Rising was side of the Vistula, watched the embers of revolt being finally stamped out. Then, in their own sovereignty, and the Allies from good time they came to rule Poland by remote control and crushed any hope of freedom or

independence. This is the tragic episode that is covered by General T. Bor-Komorowski in The Secret Army (Gollancz.). He was the celebrated "General Bor" who rose to command the Polish Home Army and led it in the Warsaw rising which was aimed to confuse the Germans while the Russians, as Allies, entered the capital.

It had been calculated that this Underground Army might out for seven days; but, in fact,

NEHRU MAKES BELATED DISCOVERY

New York, October 28. Scripps-Howard newspapers said in an editorial today. Jawaharlal Premier, Nehru, seems to have made th: belated discovery that there are no dividends but grief from policy appeasing Communism, ---"Alarmed by the report that

Communist Chinese troops invaded autonomous Tibet, which separates India from Red China commander who initiated the Indian Government is reand ported to have instructed its deproblems in the Far East,

tolely by considerations of his

Political crisis in Cambodia

Salgon, October 28. conflict between ex-Premier Yem would have been taken by the Sambaur and the present Pre- Poles, mier. Prince Monipong.

insistence that they stay. ed Press.

It is to the fasting credit of the | they held out for 63 days while children who fought with home-

In that time there was constant radio contact with London The Russians, who looked on and with the Russians, for the Warsaw should be liberated from within as evidence of Polish East and West were expected to give all available support. Exploited

> But the book does more than place on detailed record the Warsaw Rising. It was a factual study in underground operations by a nation cruelly placed tween Germany and Russia, of farmer's horses which were cruelly exploited by both, and just as determined to assert its independence.

> war years in captivity in Poland ing nothing about the price of came to know, and admire, the fuel in Italy (which, indeed, they incorruptible bravery of the Poles. found fairly expensive), they took It was, therefore, the more the precaution of strapping two surprising to go home and find cans of French petrol on the that the Poles in Britain by their hood of the car, but they had deeds (or misdeeds) had aliena- travelled only a few miles under ted much sympathy. But that is a blazing sun along one of those another story.

the liaison between Poland and repeatedly to the courier service to and from Poland. It is a disarming phrase covering exploits a "Whooph!" behind them-and of the highest order in breaking there was the highway on fire. out of a German-dominated Europe to reach Britain,

The exact details of this courier service presumably remain a secret_but it is a known fact-that many British POWs were channelled to Britain by the Polish Underground, while others operated with the so-called Partisans either in Warsaw or in the woods and country districts:

Escapes from the Continent to Britain were fairly numerous, mostly after arduous the remarkable thing about the Polish Underground was that they put on almost a de-luxe "This reported change in the more or less picked up at the Indian attitude would indicate camp gates and conducted back

I assume that all this was part Underground Army which, of and dreaded occupation by the He does not conceal his dis-

appointment that greater supplies September 18 between 11 a.m. and noon. "I was at that time in a camp

near Torun on the Vistula a hundred miles or so from Warsaw and have every reason to remember these planes flying in for they were the first Allied planes we had seen for fully four years.

Inspiring It was, as General "Bor" notes, a fine, sunny day with a cloudless sky. They swept The French Government has majestically over our camp in Observers believe that his state- for the Poles defending Warsaw. Alas | the containers fell the result of internal political mostly beyond the Home Army's difficulties, but do not believe lines and the author comments 'hat he will actually take the step. that if they had been dropped The difficulty stemmed from a carlier the whole of Warsaw

The book is written modestly Yem Sambaur, and two tother but with an underlying resent-Ministers resigned from the Gov- ment at the Russians' cynical rnment in spite of the King, attitude and a scarcely disguised disappointment that the Allies d'd Yem Sambaur has an impor- not in the end ensure Poland's

Across Europe by taxi

Michael Manning

A 30-year-old London taxi carrying three university students chartered three submarines and and a load of equipment, has also bought two frigates and a reached Athens after crossing corvette, while many of Norway's four frontiers and running for This Hong Kong trade my warsh'ps are of United Kingdom more than 2,500 miles. It retains to the Philippines has occas construction. All of which goes to only one of its original springs,

tirely to the courage of three There is still, however, a long friends who, from Trinity Colway to go, and much has still to lege, Cambridge, set out for be done before the naval inte- Greece with a Henry Arthur gration envisaged in the North Thomas grant-Peter N. Green, .26-year-old graduate, who is interested in classical research; Edward J. Kenney 26, from Torquay, who is compiling a study on Ovid's "Art of Love", and 21year-old undergraduate John S. arrival last night that if Cassels from Edinburgh, who says run over on one of our pede the naval representatives on the has been the part Britain has tional naval collaboration on the he is interested in getting his de- crossings, it doesn't count,

> for themselves what they had that. learned about Ancient Greece. "We looked like a colossal

joke", said Peter Green. "Wherever we went, in France, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece, we had standard, but this changing hard time interpreting the clocks strikes me as a epithets people addressed to us. backward move. Once an Italian boy doubled up laughing so hard when he saw us with the car, that he had to be carried away.'

An Italian barber called the an "18-century-vehicle". , distinct possibility that while a Greek shoe-black, not be Baked Alaska. more than 10 years old, described It as a hearse.

Greek policemen at the Greek-Yugoslav frontier looked at them in amazement, for they had never seen a car like it be ore. In fact, 'so far as any Greek can remember, it was the first London taxi that to cross the Northern frontiers of In Yugoslavia the taxi was

highly honoured, it was the first car to drive over the new Zagreb-Belgrade concrete highway on the day that it was officially opened by Marshal Tito.

The fact that the vehicle suffered a number of punctured tyres was unimportant, the Yugostavs said. It was only due to the nails that dropped from the hoofs using the road.

When they crossed the French frontier into Italy, the adventur-Many Britons who spent the ers had a slight accident. Knowmagnificent Italian roads when For security reasons little has one of the cans dropped off. The been said since the war about lid opened, and petro! poured out They stopped the taxi and col-London but General Bor refers lected the can with what petrol

remained in it, but as soon as they got aboard again they heard Three Italian policemen appeared, but, to the relief of the 'tourists', who expected to be arrested, they began amusedly explaining to a crowd of people how they thought the incident had happened,

"They all looked at us," said Green, "as if anything could be expected from the crazy Inglesi". The trio spent only £70 in one month to reach Greece. "Most of the money went for

food and petrol," they said. "We tried to keep food down to a pound a day. Now the friends are visiting all that is worth seeing in Greece, They will return to Athens, and visit Delphoi on the first stage of

heir way back.

They expect to be home this month—that is if the 30-year-old London taxi survives.



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Myrtle was explaining to d

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When a girl discovers she

the only pebble on the beach

becomes a little boulder. 'Escaping from the Gestay

takes refuse with the family

charcoal burner."

My love for you is like the Mighty, turbulent and fr You are my soul, my all

Mv-scram you wench, Here comes my wife!

Myrtle thinks Tasmanla

crazy stuff that Russian

agency puts out." " with

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Most of them live on scrap

Titolsm: A type of rust affects iron curtains.

Well, Clem, as long Uncle Sam's there we've got hope and charity."

.. Best I've tasted. my boy "Sir—it ought to be -it's made with Rig White Satin"

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The Christmas mail piles ap in UK

London, October 28. British Overseas Airways may have to call in chartered plants to help move a 21-day plie-up of Christmas airfreight for the Far East and Persian Guif.

A spokesman for the nationalized airline said today that delays are to be expected at this time of year. BOAC hopes to clear up the 21-day accumulation of cargo by putting on extra planes or calling on charter firms, he added.- Associated Press.

IKE READY TO ASSUME. NEW POST

Washington, October 28. General Dwight Eisenhower assured President Trumun today that he would take any assignment in uniform which was given

General Eisenhower, following a 45-minute conference with President Truman, would not say definitely, however, whether he had been proposed as Supreme Communder of the 12-nation Atlantic military force being organised for Western Europe.

The military chiefs of the Northern Tonkin. Trenty Powers have formally recommended the appointment a Supreme Commander General Eisenhower was believed

to be the man. After his conference with President Truman, General Eisenditions and ideas. No definite bouring States of Vietnam. decisions were made. I repeat that I am member of the Army I am asked to. Any assignment situation. given me I will to do the best of my ability, no matter what it is."

Allantic Pact defence ministers indicated tonight that they had betourneau had a two and a half agreed on a blueprint for Western Europe's defences with States 28-year-old King, Noro-General Eisenhower as Sunreme Commander.

In a short communique issued at the close of an eight-hour session, the Pact's Defence Committee said it had completed the first half of its agenda.

The master defence plan the choice of a Supreme Commander were the first items on the agenda. . The other major question to be

settled by the 12-nation commiltee was the possible rearmament of German troops for use in the defence of Western Europe. The Committee adjourned at 6 p.m. until Monday morning when it will give further consideration to many items coming to its attention.

The Committee opened the meeting-its fourth-at 10 a.m. The short communique said the Committee was required at this for the security of the North At-

ARAKAN TOWN RE-OCCUPIED

Rangoon, October 28. in Arakan, and also the strategic requested agricultural aid. town of Taungup.

important towns in Arakan, flank- range of other foodstuffs most ing the Bay of Bengal, practical- urgently needed by Yogoslavia. ly clears the Arakan coastal strip | Canada may assist with wheat of insurgents who have fled to which together with United the hills. Government troops States aid will probably avert a seized a runboat, important docu- famine in Yugoslavia, this winments and ammunition.-Reuter.

Explorers find a

queer new world

A party of explorers has returned here after seven

sen-had appeared for the first rollers. During the night she

Thousands of robbits scuttled no information to alter the theory orbugh now-grown shrub and a of scientists that the great inland

plague of grant-hoppers ravaged ca may disappear as suddenly as Milch pasture and young trees. .. t appeared because the rate of

suddenly replaced a barren desert.

able story of spray-capped Australia."

lienvy floods. The lake was al- aged.

where scientists raid: "It is al- region.-Reuter.

breakers and tides surging 21

metres above what was a few

months ago 10,000 square

kilometres of salt-caked ster-

ility, lying 12 metres below

sea level in central Australia.

ready bounded by luxuriant

vegetation and guils and terns

were wheeling overhead, the ex-

plorers said.

days in a strange new world—a remote area

of the "outback" where a vast inland sea has

SHADOW OVER THE ROOFTOP OF WORLD

Tibet looks to defences

London, October 28.

There is a shadow over the world's rooftop in Tibet today. The Indian Government has received official confirmation from Peking, capital of Communist China, that Red armies have been ordered to march on Tibet.

The order put the clock back more than centurles—to 1720 when China installed the seventh Dalai Lama and ever since has sought ascendancy over the secret land of prayer.

Today, the 14th Dalai Lama, a 16-year-old boy is looking anxiously towards China in the North and North East and hopefully towards India in the South. His 73-year-old guide and mentor, Takdag Pandit Hothokthu, Regent of Tibet, is looking at their own hard, desolate land and taking stock of its defences.

Hellcats reach Saigon

Salgon, October 28. The French aircraft carrier Dixinude steamed up the Saigon river today, carrying 40 American-built Helleat fighters for use against the Vietminh forces

The carrier also brought many tons of bombs, ammunition and spare parts. French sources said this was the first consignment of American military aid.

M. Jean Letourneau, French hower told reporters, "I have Minister to the Associated States not the news you hope for. I had of Indo-China, flew back to Sala talk with the President, but con today from a three-day visit we only explored general con- to Laos and Cambodia, the neigh-

He was expected to fly to Cenagain, as I should not have to, trai Vietnam tomorrow and then return to the Tonkin delta for a and always ready to do anything further survey of the military

> During his visit to the Cambodian capital of Paoapenh, M. hours private audience with the dom Sihanouk.

asked for French technicians for public works and communications instead of French civil admini-A stalemate still exists be-

The King was reported to have

tween King Sihanouk and some Cambodian political parties over whether there should be elec-

Because of the present Indo-China trouble, the King is believed to favour the nomination of Assembly members instead of their election.—Reuter.

London, October 28. Britain has agreed to send food session_to_draw_up_a_master_plan | to_Yugoslavia_to__help_-Marsha. Tito's anti-Cominform regime in lanile area."--Reuter and United its desperate fight against starvation this winter.

An announcement on the amount of food and the method of payment probably will be made in the next few days. The move proceeded a decision

on the Yugoslav request for Burmese Government forces £20,000,000 long-term loan fo today reoccupied the insurgent- industrial development. Marsha held town of Sandoway, head- Tito's Government asked for a quarters of the Sandoway district industrial loan at the same it

The food supplies to be sen The recapture of these two shortly will include grain and a ter.--United Press.

Adelaide, October 28.

wrecked."

against the wind.

ported. "In fact, we were sea-

sick, on it—and even ship-

The party's 16-foot launch

wat driven ashore, badly dom-

tides of 12 to 15 inches—often

But the party could bring back

Tibetans as the "precious great sage," is counting on the world's highest mountains and the almost torrential rivers which guard Tibet and on his armies of 8,000 regulars and 12,000 militia. They are tough fighters, all hardy tribesmen well suited for guerilla warfare. But the Regent has not indicated definitely yet whother he intends to resist the Red advance or bow to the in-

His emissaries in India, who have unsuccessfully bought a penceful approach to the Chinese Reds, are at present awalting his further instructions and, meanwhile at Lake Success there were indications that the United Nations may rally to India's peace 'n supporting Tibet's indepen-

With this reassurance, the great rage may decide to put his armies on a defensive war footing against the Communist threats and ralls the entire strength of his swarthy fur-capped warriors.

If war does come to Tibet and there are not sufficient firearms to go round the flighting tribesmen will use swords and spears. If the men get killed, Tibetan women will fight in their place.

Force of 200,000 Sir Basil Gould, Britain's foreign

representative in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, said if e women United Press.

The aging Regent, known to I "know nothing of subjection or of exultation of womanhood and often take a considerable part in the country's affairs."

Sir Basil estimated that a recruiting call among Tibet's 3,000,000 population could muster 200,000 rough-riding fighters of both sexes with daggers in their bandollers.

They are resistant to extreme cold and are familiar with the mountain passes in which they will defend their land Sir Basil said "I have never

seen an under-nourished Tibetan. They are very tough." The world will hear of new

military titles if war does come to Shangri-la. There hupon, non-commissioned officer who leads 10 men and the gyakpon, who commands 125 soldiers.

Ancient guns

They will be armed with 30vear-old mountain guns and a tew modern Brens with which to pit their strendth against the American-made mountain how-

tzers and rifles. Their victuals will be baries and flour, washed down with countless cups of tea laced with rancid yak butter, barley and. according to Sir Basil, a "great deal of spirit."

will be made by the Regent consultation with the Cabinet,-

Theseus gets

pat on back

Rear-Admiral W. G. Andrewes,

vho commands the British

vaters, congratulated the Brilish

Commonwealth Fleet in Korean

aircraft carrier Theseus today for

strikes against North Korean

pilot, Licutenant S. Leonard, of

ated rescued .- Associated Press.

His message said, "I have been!

military targets.

Tokyo, October 28.

Missing atomic scientist was

London, October 28. The missing atom scientist, Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, was afraid to return to Britain from Italy after a mystery encounter with two unknown men, the "Daily Herald" said today.

The "Herald", organ of the reigning Labour Party in Britain, said the two myster, men-a Czech and an Italian -met Dr. Pontecorvo in a holiday camp near Lake Como in August.

Reports of the mystery meetinhave been put before atom inestigators probing the Professor's disappearance the paper names. For several days, British investigators, US G-men and French stom men have been weighing the ontecorvo case at Harwell, Briain's big atom plant in the Berkhire Downs.

The "Herald" story—upon which investigation officials refused to comment—sald Dr Pontecorvo told his blonde wife, weeks' operations. Marianne, after the Lake Comr meeting: "I dare not go back, I should be sent to prison if I

After protesting, his wife agreed to accompany him to Helsinki-and beyond, the "Herald" sald, The paper claimed the plane fares from home to Stockholm an Helsinki were paid by the Protessor's wife with money given him by the two mystery men.-Associated Press.

UNIFIED COMMAND FOR ALLIES IN GERMANY

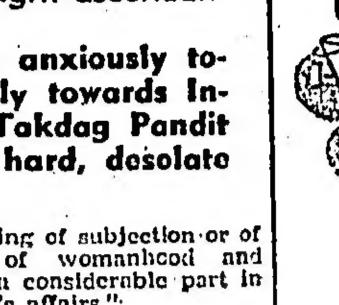
Frankfurt, October 28. Plans for a single high . command for all the Allied forces in West Germany are nearly com-The explorers told a remark - most certainly a species new to plete, French military sources told Reuter here today. "Lake Eyre is in every way

It would probably be formally like the coa," the explorers re- set. up . within the next few

would not confirm or deny the report but an officer of the British cruising among the many Islands Rhine Army headquarters said dotting the lake, was caught in a a unified high command, was Lake Eyre—the new inland sudden high wind and pounded by likely to be discussed by the Atlantic. Pact de ence ministers meeting in Washington today. It had not yet got down to the Moving on the explorers found Rhine. Army level, he said.mysterious midnight and noon Reuter.

TURKISH ENVOY SEES BEVIN

London, October 28. The Turkish Ambassador, On an island in the lake the evaporation under the semi-Covat Acikalin, today visited the simplorers found a strange snake. replical sun is 85 inches greater Foreign Secretary. Ernest Bevin, they brought it back to Adelaide, than the annual rainfall in the prior to his departure for Turkey on leave Associated Press.



"I still think we should've had a rehearsal!"

DECISIVE SUPERIORIT RED ARMY

London, October 28. The latest combined figures on Russia's armed might showed more clearly than ever that the Western powers will be no match for the Soviet armies for two or three years.

"Chinese Liberation forces" The West has in the making grandiose plans for a European army, but the fact is Russia already has an army, navy and aid force vastly superior to the combined might of the West.

Important defence talks are | full strength. The Western plan under way in Washington, envisages 50 or 60 divisions to de-The decision to stand and fight But there may be much argument still over whether to use German troops—and when and The years 1952 and 1953 still are the target dates for the West to acquire a strong military position.

The French Defence Minister, Jules Moch, gave the latest intormation about Russian arms before leaving Paris for Washing- Added to that are the data recently disclosed by the British Defence Secretary, Emmanuel Shinwell, and the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill. On the basis of this informa-

tion the Soviet military picture

looks like this:— (1) More than 4,000,000 men are actually under arms in the army, navy, air force and internal police.

atomic bombs-although Presi- targets of British dynamite teams sident Truman said he has infor- at the end of the war. mation only of one atomic ex. A third submarine will have plosion-plus probably advanced to be cut to pieces before it can rocket and guided missile equip- be removed. Then the bunker

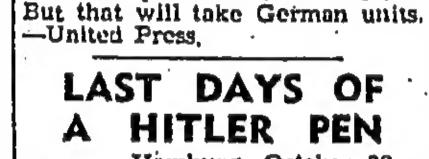
Latest jets

Army-2.900,000 men and double that number immediately on mobilisation.

(4) Air force-700,000 men with at least 19,000 military aircraft which include the latest Jet bombers and fighters. (5) Navv-Considerable nava

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have provided in these last two (6) Tanks—an estimated 25,000 The Russians are famous for their "It was clearly the result of tunk design. American Congresmuch and intelligent work in the stonal sources estimated, Russian air, on deck, and below decks. tank strength at 40,000, or seven times that of the United States. Only casualty was a Sea Fury Against this the Western powers could probably not muster Chester, who was shot down but more than 12 divisions in Europe today, and some would not be of



Hamburg, October 28. Hitler's submarines are making their last trip from a huge pen that withstood Allied bombing hroughout the war.

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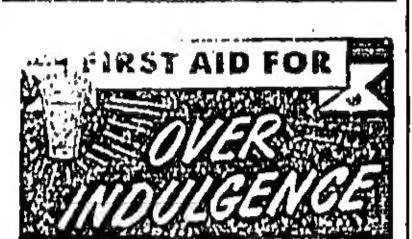
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HELP FOR TITO

Washington, October 28. A Republican Senator, Mr. Owen Brewster, has accused the Administration of "bending the law" in approving a \$2,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to enable Yugoslavia to buy

The Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, announced earlier this week that Marshal Tito's Government had been authorised to use \$2,-000,000 of a previously approved \$14,000,-000 loan to buy food because of a drought in Yugoslavia.

The original Joan was for | dure," said Mr. Brewster, Chairthe purchase of machinery. Bending the law to aid Tito through a forced construction of the Export-Import loan approprintion is a very dubious proce-

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10.15-Wenther Report. 10.15-Chancon Franchise, 10.30--- "Ivanhoe" -- By Sir Walter Scottt

11.29-Wenther Report. God Save the King. 11.50—Close Down, :

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6.30-The Jumpin' Jacks.

6.45-Do You Remember!

8.15-Concert Miniature.

10.16-Silks And Baddles,

10.30-Make Believe Ballroom

11.30-A Date with Dreamland,

11.00-Music of Manhattan,

8.30-Music by Roth.

9.00-B.B.C. News.

9.10-Local News.

0.30-Crazy Quiz.

12.00-Close . Down.

7.15-Candlelight and Silver

8.00 Bongs from the Films.

9.15-Musical Merry Go Round

10.00-Caroll Gibbons And His Orch.

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7.00-D.D.C. News.

7.10-Local News.

1.00-Plano. man of the Republican Sena-1.15-News. torial Campaign Committee, last 1.80-Orch, Concert. 2.00 -Afternoon Musical.

President Truman called conference of Cabinet chiefs and Federal finance officers yesterday to discuss how help could best be extended to the drought stricken Balkan nation.

High officials here fear that food shortage following drought might result in an upset of the Tito Government and its replacement with what they call "a true Soviet puppet State."

One of the big questions whether additional legislation will be needed before the supplies can be shipped in the desired quantities. The aid ready authorised is only a fraction of the \$105,000,000 worth of 1.15-News, Weather Report and An- help sought by Tito's Govern-

> The President's Press secretary, Mr. Charles G. Ross, told reporters that the United States Government obviously desired to help Yugoslavia. Suggestions to date have included the use of Marshall Plan funds, the shipment of American farm surpluses, the use of unallocated military aid funds and, possibly, further loans by the Export-Import Bank.

Big contrast

Mr. Brewster said in a statement to the Press that the Administration's "anxiety to strengthen the Tito regime in Yugo-No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 63 Heifetz [thorisation of any character is in startling contrast to the refusal of the Administration to grant any aid to Spain in spiteof the overwhelming vote of Con-

Congress provided for a \$62,-500,000 loan to Franco Spain in voting funds for the European Recovery Programme, but President Truman later said that he did not feel bound to make it.

Mr. Brewster said that Yugoslavia was ruled' by an admitted Communist regime while "in Spain there is the one regime in the world that has been able to elimiate the Communist menace and influence." On his return from Europe early this month, Mr., Brewster said in an interview that "Tito is tottering" as a result of the drought and Russian pressure.

Up to Tito

The Senator said then that when Congress returned in November one of the chief questions facing it would be whether to grant aid to Tito. At the time he said that, January or February might be too late.

Last night, Mr. Brewster also .declared_that_there_was_no.practical problem of food shortage until next spring in Yugoslavia.

"This means ample time for the Congress to consider policy in the light of what Tito may do to release the 1,000 Catholic priests from prison and return 10,000 Greek children to their native land.

"Tito had better bring forth a few fruits before we too hastily embrace him or his regime."-

Denver, Colorado, October 28. A New York attorney was reported today to be ready to go to the aid of Dr. Gordon Scagrave, famous surgeon, who is on trial in a Burma court on a charge of

Mr. C. R. Gordon, editor of the Ex-CBI Roundup, a national magazine published in Denver, reported that the volunteer was John L. Gussak, a colonel in the U.S. Army in India during the

Mr. Gordon said the attorney knew Dr. Seagrave personally. "He looks like the unswer," Mr. Gordon anid. "The only trouble is that so far I have had no reply to my letter to the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, asking whether the China-Burma-India veterans cannot hire an attorney to defend Dr. Sengrave.

"Our information is that a Bulmese attorney has been retained but we fear he may not be a competent man. Also, he may be intimidated. We would like to see Colonel Gusank start as soon as Mr. Acheson gives permission. -Reuter.

BIHAR RELIEF MEASURES

Patna, October 28. The Government of Bihar State, whose 40 million population is threatened with famine following a six-week drought, has granted 13,300,000 rupers for relief menrures, including loans to farmers.
The last time that relief was manted on such a scale was after the great Blhar carthquake in 1034. Blhar is India's most im-

portant industrial State.—Reuter.

PETROLEUM SHIPMENT FOR CHINA STOPPED

Washington, October 28. Commerce Department today stopped an American merchant ship from sailing with 53,000 gallons of petroleum for Communist Ching.

The ship owners had listed the petroleum product as usable only "for medicinal purposes." But Government officials said the petroleum can be used as lubricating oil for industrial or military machines.

The Commerce Department alerted all its agents throughout the country to halt any further exports of strategic material. The Government is prepared to put petroleum on its "positive list." Until now it has been expertable without a licence.

acted after receiving an urgent request from Senate investigators loaded at an East Coast port. (Democrat) of the Senate Com- ing Cloud, They refused the name of the ship and the tors. description of its cargo to cus-

the ship's name public, for China.

O'Connor asked the Department Pre's.

to halt another shipment of 300,000 pounds of galvanleed steel pipe now being loaded another East Coast port for delivery to Communist China. Senator O'Connor said the ship fighting armed insurrection, to loading petroleum picked up 16,-000 gallons of product at Baltimore, another 16,000 gallons Philadelphia and was preparing The Commerce Department to pick up the remainder at New

Customs officials on Friday to halt the shipment which was checked the cargo of petroleum loaded at Philadelphia aboard the Chairman Herbert O'Connor New York Isbrandtsen Lines' Flymerce Sub-committee investigat- identify the vessel as the one ing shipments to Red. China gave named by the Senate investiga-

Chairman O'Connor said the toms officials. He did not make Senate investigators became suspicious of the shipment of petro-Senator O'Connor said he re- leum when they learned that it our contribution on land is not ceived assurances from the Com- all came from the same produces a very large one when we conmerce Department, that the ves- and was to be shipped to the sider that our defence expendisel will not sail with its carge same buyer. The huge quantity ture is and has been for the last of "medicinal" product also live years the highest ever At the same time, Sengtor aroused their suspicions.—United known in this country in time of

Korea only part of conflict

London, October 28. Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said here tonight that the Korean conflict was only a small sector though a bloody one of a worldwide conflict.

In a Party political broadcast he declared "This conflict stretches through Malaya, where our people have long been at strain Indo-China where the French and their allies recently suffered a grievous setback, through the Middle East and the Balkans to

It was a real gain that the aggressor had been stopped dead in his tracks in Korea, Mr. Eden

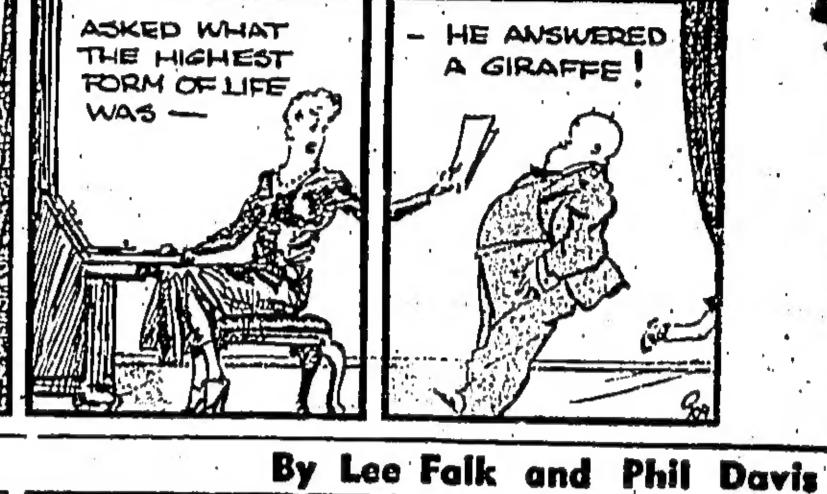
The two British battalions there had conducted themselves gallantly as had the Royal Navy.

"But," he added, "as you know peace."-Reuter.

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British yards launch tankers for Scandinavia

.Five large new tankers for Scandinavia-four for Norway and one for Denn-nrk have been lnunched from British yards.

The second largest tanker ever built on the Tyne, the 24,500-tow Credo, was hunched by Vlekera Armstrongs for A/S Jensens Rederi II. of Norway. The Credu has an overall length of 606 feet and its main propelling machinery consists of a six-cylinder Vickers Doxford oil engine developing 7,200 b.h.p. and providing a ser-

the first of five big tankers that service. Harland and Wolff are building for Fred Olsen of Oslo; was ited, the reported added, by the launched at Belfast. The ship Communist-ied Hupbalahap will be the first to be propelled by one of the new Harland-B and

way were the 13.500-ton motor to improve the economic position tanker Hektoria which was launch- of the lower income group and ed from Ligthgows yard for A/S | the public lacked confidence that Hektor. The single screw motor the Government would act firmly tanker Binta was launched by to protect the interests of all the Harland and Wolff for Mr. Per people. Cijerding of Pergen. She is de- | Production must be increased to signed to carry 12,000 tens of mise wage levels and to open new netroleum in bulk and has a copportunities for work. length of 460 feet.

The new tanker for Denmark is the 13,000-ton Rosa Maersk. She was launched at Blythe for Messrs. A. P. Moller of Copenhagen and was built by the Blyth Shipbarkling Company.

Other tanker launches from British yards include the 12,000and Wolff for Hunting and Son, and the 0,000-ton British Navigator built by Joseph L. Thompson for the British Tanker Com-

of the Philippines to make sweeping reforms in his administration as a condition of receiving American economic aid. A report made to President Truman by an Ameri-

Washington, October 28.

can survey group recommended a five-year aid programme which would cost \$250,000,-

President Truman has called on President Quirino

The programme was based] on Filipino self-help with tight United States supervision over the spending of the money. Steep tax increases were urged to boost revenues by 60 per cent to balance outgoings.

The report, which came four years and three months after the Philippines had gained its independence from the United States, charged widespread inefficiency The 24,000-ton tanker Bolette, and corruption in the Government

The situation was being exploguerilla movement. in agriculture and it was said, had not been The Clyde launchings for Nor- | aware of their responsibility

Blunt accusation

The economic aid recommended would cost \$250,000,000. The report sion headed by Mr. Daniel W. Philippines.

Ruble over economist asserts

Washington, October 29. A Polish economist of the World Monetary Fund says the Russian ruble is over-valued by about 150 per cent in exchange rates established by the Soviet.

On the basis of purchasing | cut her costs in satellite nations power, he said, the true value of the ruble appears to be about 10 cents U.S. instead of the 25-cent rate Russia set in a-currency-revaluation-movelast March 1.

The analysis was made by Mr. a notation that the views express- | trade accounts. ed are not necessarily those of the

Mr. Wyczalkowski has remained on the Fund staff although Poland left the Fund and the World | tem of the USSR, and is in any Bank last March with a blast against the 40-nation institution for being "subservient" to the US.

By raising the official ruble rate in March from former . 19-cent "value," the economist said, Russia may have

BANK EXPERTS VISITING U.S.

New York, October 28. Eighteen European banking experts from member countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation are arriving here today to exchange information with American bankers and discuss co-operation in banking business practice for international financial transac-

The mission, arranged under the Economie Co-operation Administration's . technical ance scheme, includes bankers Denmark, France, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Norway. Sweden, Switzerland

and Turkey. They will attend the National Foreign Trade Convention here and take part in discussions on means of increasing European ex-

representative American bodies. After three weeks in New York, the mission will return to the Paris Headquarters of the OEEC to draw up its report,-Reuter.

Frankfurt, October 23. The West German Inter-Ministerial Import Committee annnounced today that the Norddentscher Lloyd Shipping Com-pany at Bremen find been allocat- Hong Kong, October 25, 1950. Hong Kong, October 20, 1950. Hong Kong, October 30, 1950. cd \$145,840 to buy a tug-bout from Greece.-Revier.

tern Germany.

costs could be reduced for Russia only in the cases of goods and services-not-covered-by-clearing trade agreements.

Marcin R. Wyczalkowski in a pub- Russia would be unable to make lication put out by the Fund with | the ruble into an international

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bluntly that the Philippine Government had falled to deal offectively with its post war The report was published today Soybeans were 114-314 higher. November \$2.58 ½—\$2.50 k/4.
—Associated Press.

both here and in Manila, the Philippines capital. Officials in Washington said already been a firm pledge of co-operation from the Philippines President Quirino had asked

for the survey, noting that the United States and the Philippines had been the closest of friends for over half a century. President Truman said: "Our relations have been marked by

a spirit of straight-forwardness and candour in our dealings with each other. I earnestly hope that we can continue in this same spirit".--Reuter.

NY COTTON FUTURES STILL REMAIN FIRM

New York, October 28. Cotton futures continued firm today although the market did not display as much strength as

in previous sessions. During early dealings advances was submitted to President ranged as much as US\$2 a bale. Truman by a special survey mis- This level attracted increased profit-taking as well as hedging. Bell, former Under-Secretary to The advance was due to a conton Lagansield, built by Harland the United States Treasury, for tinuation of trade buying and : which the mission recently scarcity of offerings. Some of investigated the economy of the the late selling was attracted to the market by Washington dent-The committee, on the basis als that officials were contemplatof a two month survey, cald ing increasing ection export quotas. Such rumours were instrumental in boosting cotton prices sharply on Friday.

Futures closed unchanged to \$1.20 a bale higher. 50.50 - 57Murch & May October

December Middling spot- 41.41 nominal.

-Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS

COTTON New Orleans, October 28. Cotton futures advanced hera today on week-end short covering and trade buying. Closing prices were steady, 15 to 86 cents a bald

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closed steady 50 cents higher. 40.40 Middling -Associated Press.

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> No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 3, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must-be presented to the Undersigned on or before November 10, 1980, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be circcted.

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Profit-taking on Chicago grain market

Chicago, October 28. of week-end profit-toking today, a natural result after the advances secred earlier in the week.

Corn backed down at the start, incetting more profit-taking than anything else, but came ahead toward the close. Soybeans, particularly the distant contracts showed some firmness on reports of higher quotations in crude vegetable olls.

Wheat closed 36 lower to 36

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Oats December 84-1/2 Ryc December \$1.44

the U.K. autumn drive for increased coal production has just rone into operation, for the first

Durhom pit: Product of a Gateshead mining machinery firm, it is known as the Python Conveyor. It is hoped that this new machine may be the answer to the problem of winning coal left in pillars after previous working.

If successful, it will render obsolete the traditional system of working such coal by hand put-

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A rise in the total working population and a decline in the number of unemployed were features of the British employment

situation in August. According to statistics just released by the Ministry of Labour, the working population rose during the month by an estimated 72.000-largely due to the intake irto industry of school-leavers. The unemployment force declined over the month from 288,300 to 283,800-1.4 per cent of the total number of insured workers.

PORTS and STRAITS Consignees per ship

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are hereby notified that their October 30, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence consignees, at 10 a.m. on November 1, 1950.

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This is it . . .

With this BNn issue of this weakly feature page, we will end what has been a very interesting 20-month old jeb.

But this is not a "swan song."

We will still be "on the chase ... in fresh fields and pastines new,"

This is just to take our cue at this opportune moment to come forth and take our bow ... and, incidentally, to entisfy the many curious regarding our identity.

And so to you, and you, and you.. here's our how-de-you-de,

> Yours truly, STEVE NEOIL

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From our readers

we embarked on this venturous effort-to ferret out the "mysteries" of the Waterfront and to enlighten, wherever possible, the local shore community and visiting seamen upon the numerous salient features of this Port.

Here we have two letters—the contents will explain themselves --- from readers whose names need no jurther introduction to that Colony's shipping circles



From: Mr. T. B. Wilson (ex-Hong Kong Manager American President Lines)

"I am serry to think that your Column may be lost to the shipping community of Hong Kong.

"There is no need to say how pines. long I have been connected with the Hong Kong Waterfront. Before the war we needed a 'Hong Kong Waterfront' Column. After the war we had that Column due very largely to your effort.

"When you came to me some two years ugo suggesting a water- able regarding the "oddity" front column I was all for it and that name, after you got it going I was still all for it.

"I think your Column has earned itself a place in the local

"I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere regrets-if your Column is to be discontinued -and of expressing my sincere hope for a continuation of what has been a most interesting and most valuable addition to the daily newscast to the Hong Kong of sailing.



From: Chaplain W. J. Haig-Brown (Chairman, Port Welfare Com-

"I was very sorry to learn that he last issue of the 'Hong Kong Waterfront' is making its final uppearance this week.

"I have always found your page," most interesting and enlightening, as I know that it always provided a really useful source for local news and views, which has educated all sections of those who educated all sections of those who have an interest in this port and the scafaring community.

"I feel, that with the passing of your page, there is a danger that the public interest in that Harbour and the visiting scamen who continue to make Hong Kong what it is, will once again, subside into obscurity.

"In a large and vitally important port such as this, your weekly page has dene much to publicise both the fine Harbour and the work of the Scafarers-subjects which the majority of Hong Kong residents take for too much for granted.

"It must, however, be with a sense of pride that you relinguish your tark of writing the "Hong Kong Waterfront" Column.

"It has been a worthwhile job of work in that it has comented together those who have similar interests concerning the Harbour and Scalarers."

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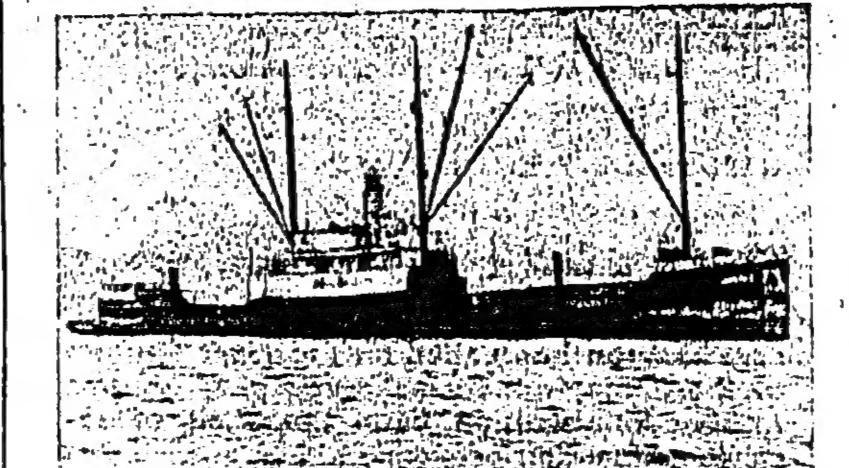
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This is the reconverted lumber schooner Joseph 8 .- helleved to be the only one of her type in the world. Built carly in the 20s. for the than flourishing Oregon lumber trade, the 670-ton craft was bought by an italian hambler, said to be the original owner. The Joseph S. is steam-powered how and files the Filipino fiag. She is now engaged in the China constal trade, ("China Mall" Photo).

Floating marvel: lumber schooner

It was on March 7, 1940, that Hoary in design and a unique sight in Victoria Harbour, the three-masted lumber schooner Joseph S. has been a refreshing diversion in recent days from the somewhat indigenous mass of "patchy" hulls and tattered sails thronging Yaumati Bay.

> Historical data covering the career of the craft is lacking because of her age, but it is believed that she was originally owned by an Italian gambler who had turned to the more sober lumber trade after reaping à fortune along the "Oregon Trial," early in the 20s.

- now a fair-speed steamer engaged in running the Nationalist blockade-was named after the owner's son, Joseph Server, of Santa Mesa, Philip-

She is also believed to be the only surviving schooner of her type today. Her two sister craft went down to a watery grave carly in the 30s. Her original name was Rider Hannify, No plausible explanation was avail-

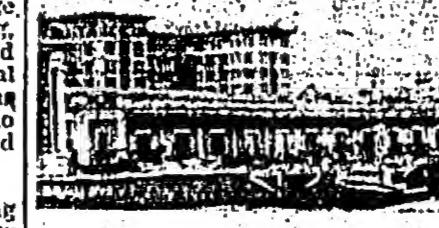
A characteristic feature of the Joseph S. is her entire tlimber structure—all from the worldfamous Oregon pines.

Three decades old

Crude in construction, massive in size and strong to withstand the rough work in ferrying timher, the pines have proved their worth for more than three decades

During her days in Oregon waters, three mammoth salls serv-

How's your



Do you recognise the three "spots" in the above picture? Turn the pige around and ace whether you're right.

Station and Railroay Pier-(Peninsula Hotel, Blackliead

PORT

20 boulders, lying just off Kow-

loon Pay, but their presence in

Victoria Harbour serves master

It is only a cluster of some | then" and also to guide ships 20 boulders, lying just of Kow- entering the harbour through

Lyemun Fass.

Snips coming into Kowldon

Bay have to keep South of an

The 670-ton Filipino vessel ed as propulsion power. The three masts still stand imposingly aft, amidships and fore-each with its booms used now for lift-

> For the main deck, a number of huge beams with well-lined grains were welded so finely to form a smooth surface. Two big holds-without 'tween decks-can Luch fill in more than 200 tons of pretty blonde,

Outstanding in size, for example, are the beam knees-supporting the main deck and attached eye trouble was to the bottom. The wooden wireless operacounterpart of the ordinary less- tor-purser of Expendent and than-one-inch steel beam knee is the ss. Union about six inches thick.

straddled on the bottom horizont- politan personnel comprising 23 ally to augment the strength of the bulkhead,

Modern renovation

ments, the superstructure has Down-Under. been renovated and steam boilers installed. Obsolete machihary, however is providing facilities for the carriage of cargo.

The sool-stained boiler tanks are-located-on-either-side-of-the superstructure on the main deck.

The Y-shaped boom rests are still serviceable, in spite of their dilapidated appearance.

Accommodation for the crew is provided amldships (for officers) climbed the rigand uft and fore for the seamen.

Many will recall the recent epic of his father's China Seas saga which brought ship (ss. Talthe Joseph S. into the local limelight on her return from Chuenchow (Communist port of Fukien) where she was refused water to replenish her short supply and subsequently ordered to clear in Mauritius (his hometown), and port, regardless. Inclement weather led to an "S.O.S." call for a

Hong Kong tug, which eventually towed her into port. Yet...like many of the gallant

craft which maintain the link between Communist China Hong Kong, the Joseph S left again for Swatow during the week to carry on the job.

"Unforgettable characters"

some food for thought.

may interest local friends.

The Colony's younder genera- 17812222 tion' will remember "Bring Allvo" Reselett for his cobras, savage orang utangs vociferous elephants, gibber-

and the dreaded "komodo dragons"-live denizens .from the wild tropical jungles which "rested" at Kowloon Wharf on route to American zoon and film atudios.

lay, a building contractor, a mushell.

With the opening of the Bang-kok World Fair (January, 1951) time next month.

The weaker sex?

Perhaps total teminine circles migt. have read with bashful pride about Bille Adels, 27year old Hawalian-born Amerloan girl whose occupation evidently made one ponder on the "Intent"- capabilities of the WCEKEL ECX.

who would have been a physi-

Carrier - the Thick dull-brown beams are only woman among the cosmorugged senfarers.

Recent news located Billie in Australian waters. However, it is not known whether she has turned landlubber to realise her To meet modern requires original plan - to settle down

"Only child's play" - flvayear-old Harry Durup added something significant to such conceit when he was here.

top of the mosts

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feet shove the water line. The eldest, see of Mr. J. R. bklipper. Harry is now at rchool will be taking his first' Holy Communion next month.

Hls name la Sui Kum (gold in water); he is scarcely four years old, and less than three

To seamen aboard vessels lying in Chaungahawah Buy, he is just the "GI" boy who lives on a sampan-and the pet of those who know him well.

Sturdy, olive-tained and freckled. the little lad is mothered by a "Tanka" (Water Tribe) woman who ekes out a living by her "tien-chai" (passenger carrier).

For \$30?

mariners in several vital capacities.

Channel Rocks—named because the channel Rocks teason light and the central location in the Eastern Channel—manifest their hydrographic limbortance as the main triangulation station for the Colony's maps.

Bay have to keep South of an Said someone: "The "GI" kid was Bought by the woman for the Channel Rocks teason light and the Solithern area adjacent to navigation—the Solithern area adjacent to Kow—This was what Ah Sul had to Colony's maps.

"For oft. in vacant or in pensive mood, they flash upon that inward eye "-the memory of each provoking

Their hames may the familiar to many and recent information, about their present wherenbouts

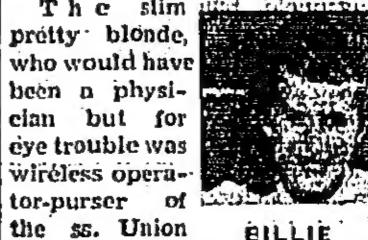
BOSTON

ing monkeys

Some personal briefs: An RAF flight lieutenant, an attorney-atbusiness tyeoon and a wild game hurter—that's Noel Resefelt in a

Noci, who is exclusive American Fair representative, may be here again en reute to Thalland some

The slim and identification



Only child's play?

For his daily property exercise, the three foot-tall, slim but wiry blonde boy, elimbed the rig-

"GI"

How Bul Rum camb to 1178 a home aboard the craft la A tubject of much apaculation.

main triangulation station for the look Bay is between seven to Colony's maps.

Evidently in recognition of their Small motor creft make use of lay. "Sui Kum came to me three strategic position, a radar screen the landmark as a "marker" has been erected on the Rocks to during speed trials. Beaplanes him to school first year.

The Marine Department oper-ducks a useful point.

The Marine Department oper-ducks a useful point.

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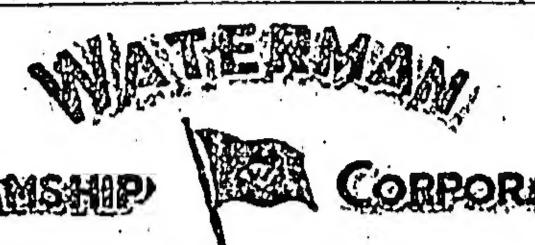
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AUSTRALIAN-PI

TRADE OUTLOOK

Australian trade with the

Philippines is not likely to in-

crease greatly, according to mem-

pers of the Australian delegation

to the International Junior Cham-

Their report said that Flipinos

were well disposed to Australia

but severe import, and foreign

exchange controls, duty-free

American imports, the absence of

Australian need of Philippine

products and the lack of regular

shipping between the two coun-

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PRODUCTION

tries were barriers-Reuter.

bers of Commerce.

Sydney, October 28.

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Foreign diplomats in China

2 Willametto Victory (APL).

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5 Steel Rover (Gilman) for Saigon.

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AUSTRALIA

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AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST Tal Yuan (B & B) TD October 81 Pres. Tyler (APL). 50 Pioneer Mail (URL),

31 Kyaka (Wailers), B Trein Macrak (Jobsen)

14 Andaman (B & B) for New York. 21 Dona Alleia (B & B) for New York.

7 Pioneer Dale (USL). PACIFIO COARS

30 China Bear (UBL). 80 Francisville (Bank).

2 Surprise (USL). 7 Serampore (E A). 8 Pres. Wilson (APL). 5 Pres. Mckinley (APL). 8 Louis Lo (UBL). 10 Vingues (Walless). 18 Flying Scud (USL) for Sqn Fran-Id Pres. Taft (APL).

26 Nikober (E A). 27 Vesteroy, (Wallers), 28 Pros. Cloveland (APL). no Castleville (Bank)

80 Bhengking (D. & S) for Keeling. at Winganne (Jardino) for Keelung. November 5 . Hanyang (B & S) for Tientain. 7 Pronto (Jardine) for Tientalu

EUROPE

Mexico City, October 28. Mexican silver production ha dropped in the last three years the Government Bureau announced today. Almost 4,420,000 ounces of silver were mined in 1947. The next year in ,1949 to 54,145,000 ounces. been cited as one of the reasons or the increase in silver prices inst week. Silver proofs in 1049 were valued at \$27,970,000. —United Press.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY ATR FRANCE ex-Salton: 2.16 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Los Angeles, Bonolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawat HOAO ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m.; ex-Londoni

Bangkok: 4.55 p.m.

TOMORROW

CPA ex-Labuar via Manilo: 2.45 p.ou. ex-liniphone: # pan. PAA ex-New York vin London, Brusacls, Istanbul, Beirut, Basta, Karseble New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 12,83 p.m.: ex-Honolulu via Wake, Guera, Months: 1.50 p.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Banckok ; 4 p.m. HK AHEWAYS Ex-Scattle/Talpeh: 11,55

WEDNESDAY All FRANCE ex-Salgon via Hanol Halphongt 4.35 p.m.

a.m.; ex-Taipch: 5.80 p.m.

PAL ex-Maullat 11.30 a.m. Departures

CPA "x-Singapore via Bangkok; 9 a.m.

TODAY AIR FRANCH for Salkon : 8 p.m.

CPA for Labuan' via Manila, Sandakan. Jeseeltonr 6.80 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Oakcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Biara, Reirut, Istanbul, Brussele, Londont 3.15 p.m.; Ban Francisco via Okinawn. Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu; 5.30 HK AIRWAYS for Talpebi # a.m.

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CPA for Heiphong: 7 a.m.; Singapore vin Bangkok : 7.30 a.m. PAA for Sau Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 5,30 p.in. BOAC for Bannkok/London: 6 a.m. for Tokyu: 7 s.m.; for Bingapore:

HK AIRWAYS for Taipch: 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY CPA for Manile: 10 e.m.; , Singapore via Balgon: 12 noon. PAL for USA via Manila: 12.80 p.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

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Formosa, 10 a.m. Philippines, Hawaii and U.S.A. (letters second class mail and percels); Guam (letters and second class mall); Canada (letters only), 5; p.m. Flam, 5 p.m.

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MECHANICS RELEASED

Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and

Paris. October 23. aircraft nechanics were released from sustolly here today to hwalt trial on charges of illegal postession of 100,000 Indian Rupecs (£15,000) this fell to 62,975 000 ouncer and. The men were arrested late on October 14 after they tried to sell the Ruppes on the Paris black market, police declared. Police said the men found the Rupees in a package in a motor cowling of a Bombay-Paris plane.

They added that 130,000 Rubees had been recovered.—Associated

Molbourne: October 28.

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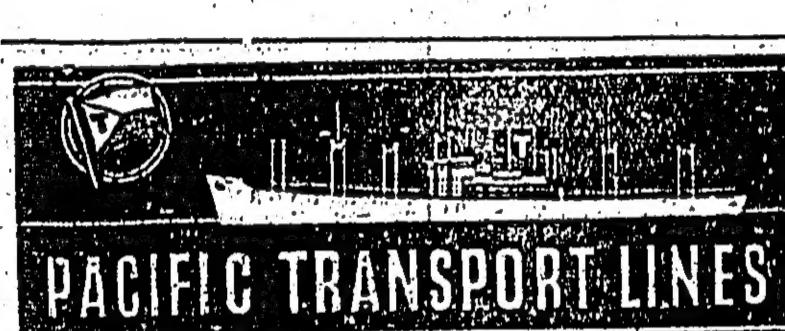
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Cricket:

FRANK HOWARTH PLAYS HAVOC WITH RECREIO BATSMEN

The most outstanding performance in yesterday's First Division League cricket was that of Frank Howarth of the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" who took nine Club de Recreio wickets for 11 runs in 7.1 overs, three of which were maidens.

This game, which was played at King's Park, ended on an exciting note, with the "Scorpions" coming out on top by one wicket.

At Chater Road, the Royal Navy confounded all critics by | Mallows e Rankine b Thorpe 2' defeating Hong Kong Cricket Carter st Oliver b Pritohard Club "Optimists" by two wic- Taylor b Pritchard :..... kets after the latter had clared their innings closed a 162 for five.

First Division Recreio---"Scorpions"

An exciting finish marked the First Division League cricket match between Hong Kong Crisket Club "Scorpions" and Club de Recroid at King's Park yesterday, the "Scorpions" winning by one

Taking first lease of the wicket. White the Recreto batsmen found Howorth in devastating form with the ball and were all out for Ba

Howarth, who bowled 7.1 overs, three of which were maidens, captured nine wickets for 11 runs.

On their turn to bat, the "Scorblona" also found run-getting difficult and lost nine wickets before they obtained the necessary

runs for victory. G.N. Gosano was the most successful Recreio bowler, cupturing four wickets for 20 runs, while

"E.L. Gosano took three for 21.

Recreio

L.G. Gosano e Hill b Howarth 1 A.J.M. Prata b Howorth 15 G.N. Gosano Ibw Howarth... 17 A.M. Prata c Weller b Howarth E.L. Gerano e and b Howarth H.P.L. Ozorlo b Howarth ... M.A.D. Remedios not out ... N.A. Beltrao e Labrum b Ho-

warth P.M.N. da Silva e and b Howarth A.P.R. Pereira b Weiler H.P. Pereira b Howarth Extras

Bowling Analysis

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"Scorpions"

R.S. Cull b E.L. Gosano O.T. Kerr b E.L. Gesano..... F.A. Weller b E.L. Gogano . . A.M. Newlon lbw G.N. Gosano T.A. Pearce lbw L.G. Gosano T.P. O'Driscoll c and b G.N. J.H. Alkman b G.N. Gosano

R.G. Labrum b' G.N. Gosano D.J. Hill run out F.M. Campbell not out F. Howarth not out Extras

Potal (for nibe wkts.) ... 86

Bowling Analysis

G.N. Gosano 12 A.P. Pereira ... 11 L.G. Gosano

"Optimists"—Navy

After declaring their innings closed with the score standing at 162 for five wickets, Hong Kong Cricket Club had the mortification of losing to Royal Navy by two wickets in their First Division League cricket match played at Chater Road yesterday.

"Optimists"

L.D. Kilben h and b Agarkar 32 G.H.P. Pritchard b Agarkar G.T. Rowe c Jones b Naylor 32 batting performance by taking of his display on his last appear-N.R. Oliver e Benior b Agarkar 11 four wickets for 18 runs in 11 ance in Australia four years ago on soft pitches. T.P. Mahon b Naylor 6 overs, five of which were maldens. and though the did not have to R.M MacPherson not out.... 9
H.H Rankine not out 10
HKU—IRC Extras 13

L. White and F. Van Corde did by three wickets.

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Naylor	100.00	13	3	40
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Elder st Oliver b Rowe 23 run not out and Ikin contribut-Goldsworthy run out 57 Jordan hlt wkt b Mahon Senior not out Agarkar not out

Extras Total (for eight wkts.)

Cobb did not bat,

Bowling Analysis Kilber 2 Thorpe 4 0

IRC-HKU

Playing in a First Division League ericket match at Sookunpro yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Hone Kong University progress was made with single by seven wickets.

Batting first, the Undergraduates could only muster 49 runs. Lim being topscorer with A. R. Abbas and A. R. Mint

captured six wickets for 30 runs and four wickets for 15 runs respectively. The Indians lost three wickets for 50 runs. A. R. Kitchell batted

well- for an undefeated 26. CCC-KCC

At Happy Valley, the First Division League cricket match between Cralgengower Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Club ended in a draw, KCC being deprived of the fruits of victory by the clock.

CCC butted first and were dis- back an hour, the Committee in missed for 129 runs, G. Souza Charge of the Hardcourt Tenuls contributing 38. Ragi helped with Open Champlonships organised 27 and Tay with 24. Davidson by the Chinese Recreation Club captured four wickets for 14 runs. has decided that all matches will When the closure was applied, be played only on Saturdays and KCC had replied with 125 for Sundays. four wickets. Dodge being the nighest_scorer_with_35_and_R. Lee next with 25.

RAF—Army

The First Division League cricket match between Royal Ai Force and Army at Kai yesterday ended in a draw. Anny batted first and declared after reoring 175 runs for feur wickets, Lieut, Bartlett being topscorer with 74 runs. : Major Rowley also performed well with the bat and knocked up 53 runs. RAY had mustered 111 runs for five in reply to the Army total when stumps were drawn D. Snow had 39 runs to his credit, the next highest scorer being M. Lobb, who knocked up 28 runs.

Second Division

KCC-PRC After knocking up 181 runs for

four wickets declared. Kowloon Cricket Club were held to a draw by Police Recreation Club in a Second Division League cricket match played at Cox's Road yes-A. Paulger came off well with

the bat for KCC and had 41 runs out to his credit when the unings was declared closed. E. A. Lee, swho opened wit F. H. Broadbridge, knocked

36 runs, A. J. Catley contributed At the close of play, PRC had only scored :63 runs for seven

Hillingworth being topscorers with i

wickets. J. Ferrier and M. C.

Total (for five wicts.) dec, 162 match played at Pokhulam yes air and off the pitch, than anyterday, the Indian Recreation bedy in the MCC team. R. Thessen-Ender, F. Thorpe, Club bent Hong Kong University

Butting-first, the Undergraduates compiled 116 runs, while the visitors passed their host's

Agarkor 13 0 55 3 In a low-scoring Second DiviAgarkor 15 0 55 3 In a low-scoring Second Divislow League at King's Park yesterday, Royal
Priced and published for the Process
Friend and publishe

Commonwealth

XI score 270

Lucknow, October 28.

The Commonwealth cricket-

match opened against the Gov

in only two games. Frank Wor-

rell, the West Indian who cap-

PAKISTAN LAWN

CHAMPIONSHIP

Championships, for which there is

a marked European challenge

were continued here today when

The principal results today in

Sochol (Norumy) bent Condon

(Pakisian) 6-2, 6-1. Carmona

(Philippines) beat Froander

(Pakistan) 6-1 and 6-1, Hans Red

(Austria) - beat - Khalid

(Pakistan) 6-0 and 6-3.

Enis Talay (Turkey beat

(Pakistan) 6-0 and 6-1.

(Pukistan) 6-0 and 8-0.

(Norway) beat

Apei (Pakisian) by 6-0 and 6-1,

CRC TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

In view of the clock being pu

metches played yesterday.

Chung Yue-to and Le Tak-

shing beat Wong · Kam-sheung

and Wong Chan-fal 6-1, 6-2; M

Ma and A. Wasantachat beat D

Wong and 5. H. Wong 6-3, 4-6

6-1; P. Ng and S. Lin beat H

Chaun, and H. Lilton 3-5, 6-3

6-2: G. Lin Jr. and F. Lin beat

S. L. Tso and P. H. Iu 6-1, 8-6.

men's singles were Finn

. TENNIS .

The Pakistan Lawn Tennis

" Karachi, October 28.

ing 65 runs.

Test.—Reuter.

Kwong Wah lower colours of S. China

The all-conquering South China XI suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday when, before a capacity crowd at Caroline Hill, it succumbed to Kwong Wah, who started off as underdogs, by three goals to two in a First Division League soccer match.

for five wickets At Sookunpoo, Army romped home to an easy win over Eastern, whom they beat by four goals to

ers occupied the wicket all day today when a three-days' Kowloon Motor Bus, who en- held Chang Kam-hol in icheck were: tertained the Royal Navy at for long periods during the game. ernor of the United Provinces' Boundary Street, won comfortably by five goals to one.

When stumps were drawn they

of five wickets, Grieves being 117 Before a capacity crowd Caroline Hill yesterday, the Bannerice, the Indian Test bliberte unbeater South China player, claimed four of the wic- Al were humbled by an inspired kets which fell today for 64 runs Kwong Wah team in a First Diviand the home side, in all, tried sion Lengue soccer encounter by eight bowlers during the day. I three goals to two. Laurie Fishlock captained the

South China AA took the field Commonwealth side in the ab- as favourites, as not many besence of Ames, who has played lieved Kwong Wah stood a chance

Fowever, playing in grand tained the side in other matches, style-giving and asking no quarwas rested in view of next week's ter-the Kwong Wah players astounded the crowd and emerged worthy winners.

All gonls, were reored in the initial half. Much of Kwong Wah's success yesterday was due to their full-backs Chiang Yinching and S. S. Nien and their alvot. Ng Kel-cheung.

Time and time again, in the second half, when the Kwong Wah forwards were feeling the effects of the all-out game, it was only these three players who stood between the attacking South China forwards and

S. S. Nien and Ng Kei-cheung fine game, but lacked suppor allowed them to head -all high i chances. centres from the wingers out of the danger area.

The Kwong Wah forwards Tam Kwnn-kon failed to hold Coles did their share and appeared or yesterday's play to be much nip- | ball to slip into the net. In the women's studies Mrs. H. | pier on their feet and inter-pass-Doleschell (Austria) best Mrs. Ing than their counterparts.

Capable leader

Chang Kam-hol was a very while Kam Lok-sung proved that China's goalmouth and lisu Tsoihe is one of the most enterprising kwok swept the ball into the forwards in the Colony. He wast not with Tam unsighted. always on the prowl and selved | During the latter stages of the on every opportunity to try a first half, Kweng Walt had the

kwek played a fine game, but towards the end ills play fell off The following are the results and he missed many open goals of -- the -- Schoolboys' -- Doubles |--with-his-wild shooting.

The much - fancled South China team lost because their banks falled to cope with the fast opposing forwards, especi ally the wingers, in the first built of the game.

Soong Ling-sing, South China's pivot, was the only one who seemed to be in form and capably

Hutton's display deserves the praise

Adolaide, October 28. A brilliant innings of 88 runs not out by Lon Hutton, playing in his first game of the tour, and five victims behind the stumps for Godfrey Evans against South Australia today was encouraging news for the MCC.

The cricket tourists scored 133 runs for the loss of one wicket in reply to South Australia's first innings total of 350 runs. end Simpson was competing with

The form of Evans and Hutwho are expected to play a big part in the Test matches. showed that they have suffered no ill effects from their injuries; Hutton's finger at Colombo and Evans' broken thumb towards the end of the English season.

ince a Test match attack this time he did meet in Roblet and Hiern two opening bowlers who are In a Second Division cricket more hestile, quicker through the

> Unporturbed by the early diamiesal of Washbrook, Hutton sourned undue defence, yet without taking a single risk he

the master as a stroke player. So far they have put on 117 runs and it is interesting to recall that Hutton, in six innings on the Adelaide ground, has ccored 559 runs with a lowest of 78 runs. Wathbrook has obviously not yet settled down after a 12,000-

Catley followed up his fine Hutton's form was reminiscent miles flight from England, follow- | 3. Chinu ed by only two practice knocks Army Ron Hamence carried hir Talkoo

overnight score past the cen- Eastern tury in what he has cald will? be his last appearance in blg

He batted four hours and 34 St. Joseph's 7 Wah Yun AM 0 minutes for 144 runs and hit eight | *La Sallo .- Wah Yan PM -

The MCC did well to dismiss | Junior Section (Kowloon) rotal with three wickets in hand.

Navy—DRC

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In a low-scoring Second Divislon League cricket game at Rings Park yesterday, Royal

Navy—Royal and succeeded.

Navy—DRC

Navy—DR the last five South Australians for *Yaumati PM .- Yaumati: AM.

The forwards led, by Lee Yuk- Boston U. 7. Syracuse 13; Ten-tak, could not pierce the Eweng nessee 27, Washington and Lee

Wah defence, although the two 20: Harvard 7, Dartmouth 27; wingers, Mck Chun-wah and Ko Williams 27, Tufts 0; Columbia had scored 270 runs for the loss S. China 2 Kwong Wah 3 Po-keling, dld send across some 0, Army 34; Duke 14, Maryland lovely centres. However, the inside trlo were thwarted each time by either Nien or Ng Kel-cheung.

Started off shakily

South China started off shakily from the opening whistle the Kwong Wah forwards swept into attack.

Their robust style of play appeared to rattle the South China defence and the two backs, Fok Yiu-wah and Lau Yee, did not seem to be able to hold the opposing, wingers.

In the seventh minute, Hau Tsol kwok, after a brilliant run up, the loft wing, sent across : beautiful centre which Char Ming-lit headed in the net beyond Tam Kwan-kon's out stretched hands. However, their lead was short-

lived, as three minutes later Chu Wing-keung equalised after re ceiving the ball from Lee Yuk-Lee Yuk-tak was playing a

were especially brilliant in the and was well-peliced by Ng Keifinal stages, when their height cheung, who was not taking any Ten minutes later, Kam Loksang put Kwong Wah ahead when

Tam unsighted

his shot at goal and allowed the

Less than a minute later, in a another breakaway, Chan Minglik centred from the right. The capable leader of the attack, hall bounced in front of South

better of the exchanges, but In the first half, Hsu Tsol- fulled to score because of erratic A minute from half-time,

Kweng Wah defender fouled South China torward in, the penalty area. Chu Wing-keunt made no mistake from the spot and reduced the arreprs.

Half-time, arrived with the score three goals to two in favour of Kwong Wah

From the beginning of the second half it was appearent that Kwong Wah was out to preserve their slim one-goal lead and, try as they would South China could not plorce the solld defence put up by the Kwong Wah backs.

Kwong Wah missed many

chances to scere in the second broke through to score half and their backs were given colitary goal,-Reuter. gruelling time. Flowever, they managed to hold out until the final whistle with the aid of one or two forwards, who dropped back to help

defend their goal. SCAA: Tam Kwan-kon: Fok Ylu-was, Lau Yee: Kwok Yingkee. Soong Ling-sing, Sheung: Ko Fo-keung, Lee Yuktak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-

Kwong Wah: Wong Shi-kit Chiang Yin-ching, S. S. Nien; Sit Pul-yin. Ng Kei-cheung, Fok Noitong: Chan Ming-kit, Fel Chingweh. Kam Lek-sang, Hsu Tsol-

SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE Hong Kong League

First Division Kwong Wah 3 .1 Argonaula "A" 1 Recreio "A". 5 Royal Navy 1 Hong Kong Second Division "B"

School League

Senior Bection . . .

tor Dockywil. | good purpose time-towards the catches—Router. | These games were not played | —Router. | College bills. diment training was a first playing I manufact.

Softball:

College

Football

results

New York, October 28.

College football scores today

26; Lehigh 21, Rutgers 18; Penn

.13. Navy 7: Princeton 27. Cornell

Maine 16, Bates 6; Illinois 20,

Indiana 0; Penn State 7, Temple

7: .Purdue 6. UCLA 20: Brown

34. Coleute 35; Georgia Tech 14

Kentucky 28; Swarthmore 0

Franklin and Marshall 41. Florida

Western Beserve 14, Butler 25:

Alabama 14. Mississippi State 7:

Iowa 6tate 7, Oklahoma 20: Wes-

leyan 14. Amherst 14: Colby 13

Ohio 28: North Carolina 40, Wil-

liam and Mmy 7: Bucknell 32

Rice 7. Texas 35: Kansas. 26,

6: Oklahoma A. and M. O., Mis-

souri 27: Ohio Wesleyan 26,

Oberlin 7: Mississippi 19, Texas

All India XI

score easy win

over Burma team

Having played two games

here, the first drawn at two

goals all and the second drawn

with no score, the All-India

Football Federation team today

after the start from Satar at in-

side right, and this was quickly

followed-by-two-more-goals-by

Burma were on the defensive

for the rect of the first half and

for long periods of the ascond

half they were kept to their

Efforts to stop India from

scoring proved fruitless for with-

Ahmed, who had moved to the

centre of the attack, scored and

In the closing stages of a some-

then Sattar added a fifth goal.

what one-sided game. Burnie

IRISH SOCCER

The following were the results

YESTERDAY'S

HOCKEY LEAGUE

The following are the results of

yesterday's Hockey League fix-

First Division

"Recrelo "E" - Royal Navy

... Becond Division,

This game was not played.

Ankara, October 28.

HKAAF 1 HKU YMCA 4 Nomada

Hockey Club 1 RAF

RESULTS

of Irish League City Cup foot-

Crusaders

London, October 28

Portadown

Cliftonville

-Reuter

Coleraine

five minutes of the resumption

Vankatesh the outside right,

Moin, the centre-forward.

Rangoon, October 28.

Christian 7.—United Press.

Lafayette 0: Georgetown

North Western 13: Fordham

Villanova 20; Wisconsin

19, Furman 7.

0: Clemson 13. Wake Forcet

West Virginia 21. Virginia

Braves trounce Pandas; Americans score first wir

By "GRANDSTAND"

Supporters turned out in full force long before gan time to occupy every vantage point at King Park yesterday to witness the Senior Leag softball spectacle in which Braves triumph over Pandas 9-2.

In the other senior loop tussles, Americans chalk up their initial victory of the season when th downed the Reds 19-6, while Doc Molther Baseballers almost pulled an upset again Madcaps, but failed in the clutch and fina succumbed 6-3.

win over Canuckettes in morning game of the Ladle League, while Falcons surpris ed the Junior League dopesters when they capitalised on weak pitching from the Aces to win

When lead-off Panda 'Y.S. Leung stepped up to the plate, the vociferous applause which greeted him from the Panda fans was only equalled by the thunder from followers of the Braves as the latter came onto the field.

Bowdoin 20: Ohio U. 20, Miami Leung, Willie Woo and Ray Isao were unable to get on base. while Rea Osmund, Tony Alves and Spiky Guterres failed, leaving Josie Ribeiro pinch-running for Junior Remedios stranded to San Francisco 14: Yale 14. Holy Cross 13: Pittsburgh 0, Miami end the initial chapter. 28; Notre Dame 33, Michigan

Bungled three times

Panda broke into the score Nebraska 33; Baylor 27, Texas column with two tallies in their A. and M. 20; Auburn 0, Tulane half of the second as the Brayes 28: Arkonsas 13, . Wanderbilt 14; bungled three times on the fleid, Vermont 0. Now Hampshire 47: but offset the disadvantage as Massachusetts 27. North Eastern they squeezed five runs across in a "bunt 'em dizzy" play Braves went scoreless in th

third, but registered another cluster of three runs in the fourth as en erratic Panda field bungled four fielding chances. Pandas threatened in the fift when Vin Xavier singled and was sacrified to second, but Jimmy Hahn grounded out while Willia Woo stood still on a third strike

for the rally to fizzle out. Braves scored one more in their half of the fifth and when the Pandas were handcuffed by Chapple Remedles' masterful hurling, fans were beginning to

Even the daring base running outplayed a Burma team and attempt by Toni Wel in the was over. won easily by five goals to one. seventh, when he pilfered two bases in succession, falled to halt The first goal came five minutes the exodus. Braves buts only sounded five

times, but three hits were bunch. ed in ... that ... devastaling - necond frame which produced five runs vilile the Pandus connected four times, the hits being scattered.

Heady hurling

Vincent Xavier batting ninth. astonished himself by. safely twice out of three tries. There is no doubt but that

Chapple Remedies, carried . the Braves to victory as his heady Hurling and lightning infield pick-ups stopped the Pandae cold, while Vincent Xavier, who mixed his pitches well in the beginning, was soon outwitted by the wily Braves. revived Baschaller outfit.

which enjoyed a full turnout yesterday, held the Madeaps to a allm lend for the greater part the game, but threw away couple of scoring chances through rush base-running. Baseballers fell vietims by

respectable 6-3 count against Reds started off well against Americans as McGowan toed the rubber, but were roon outclassed las a series of errors took its toll. . St. Teresa's outhit the Canuebuites to snatch in narrow 4-2 doin yesterday's curtain raiser which moved with light

frames taking only a few minutes Shelin Silva started on the rubber for the Terries and struck out eight, but she was relieved for a brief spell in the second semeter by Doreen Ozorio.

ning rapidity, the full seven

After: Doreen had walked the first two batters to fare her, she Silva who anished the game was derricked in favour of Shella Wakefield Trinity 14 Oldh - 2 despite a bum knee.

losers, fanned seven but as we Rugby Union: County C anticipated, the ragged support in pionships Matches: Yorkah the field cost her the game. 2 Neither side could score in the 2 initial chapter, but the Canucks Rovers ... O Argonaute "B" 9 pushed one run over in the second Northumberland 14 Cumber when Alico Mar singled bohind and Westmorland 6, Monica Chinfon who reached first Other matches: Guy's Hos

Turkey beat Egypt by three St. Teresa worked for the goals to one in an international equaliser in the third with Betty tootball match here today after Baptista, Bernie Remedies and loading by three goals to nil at Dorcen Ozorio laid down a concontrated, burit attack with two

St. Teresa's eked out a 4-2 A bone-head play by the ing Canuckettes in the lo the seventh allowed anothe Teresa run to dent the m and they could only manual one more run before S. F. C. Allene Chinfen and Eme

> were retired. The Canadiennes missed chance in the second frame they had the bases loaded none away, and only one run across. Alice Mar slaved like a

horse to bring home tha reaching second base of three occasions she went to but Monica Chinfen, w every time when the need hit could have scored All Veteran Girlie Gaan mad first appearance this seast she plugged up the windy in the absence of Terese Reni

who was aide-lined.

as she blasted Alice Mar three solid bits in four tim A bad day

Girllo's bat had telling

In the minor loop, the had a bad day, as the uni dogs Falcons trimmed them in a scuifle featured by plething on both sides. L. Guterres toed the for the Aces and Issued walks in the first inning &

man F. Remedios. Remedies falled to fini plate and passed four in cession and was banished the mound for Guterree t

he was vanked in favour of

The rest did not im Guterres' range for he ha out another 16 free ticket first before the nightmarish

The walking habit must been contagious, for Falcon H G. A. Ehrahim was also guil T. Rocha of the Aces cons for the longest blow with a olier while L. Guterres, T.

A.M. Omar and S. Mohar Results at a glan

and L. Noronha executed th

jouble-play of the game to

Mon's Sanior League . Americans Madeaps Pandas.

Men's Junior Leggue

16 St. Teresa 14 "Mustangs 12 Falcons Ladical: League 2 St. Teresa'

Midget League meet! Managers of Intending M League entries are reminded a meeting will be held at

Molthen's office this evening

5.30 p.m. followed by a Ger

Souncil meeting at 5.00 p.m

London, October

The following were the ref rugger games played todal Rugby League: Batley 19 14. Bradford Northern 28 Feat stone Rovers 12. Bramley Dewabury 14. Castleford Wigan 15. Holifax 13. York Hull Kingston Rovers 11 dersheld 38. H nslet 15/ 23. Leigh 31 Barrow 13. L pool Stanley 5 Whitchaver Rochdolo' Hornets 4 Swinte Warrington 19 St. Heles Alice Mar, pitcher for the Workington Town 28 Widne Cornival 20. Cheshire 11 Dui 11. Devon 22 Dorset and Gloucestershire By Somers

> 20 Plymouth Alblon D. Lo Hospital 8 Rugby 3, Richmo Cambridgo University 8. Mary's Hospital O Nontic 11. ford University 11 Cardin